

LOGJAM BREAKS:

Officer Upgrades Begin With 146

(List is on Page 8)
WASHINGTON. — The Army this week announced temporary promotions for 1466 officers as the spring drive to clean up all current recommended lists by July 1 began.

G-1 spokesmen emphasized that the sudden increase in promotions followed a plan by which the Army, during the first eight months of this year, slowed promotions in order to be sure that it stayed within grade limits set in the budget.

It now appears, they said, that the Army will be able to afford higher grades for some 4000 or 5000 officers.

As a result, promotions are expected to continue at or near this relatively high level for the next couple of months, at least. New selection boards will be convened shortly, as reported in last week's *Army Times*, and promotions will continue at a reduced rate, from new recommendations through the summer and fall, after current recommended lists have been exhausted.

Current plans are subject to Congressional action on the Army budget, Army officials point out. But if Congress leaves the money for military personnel substantially alone, it will be possible, the Army says, to promote on a reduced scale not only this year but next.

In addition to the 1466 promotions announced in various paragraphs of DA Special Orders 60 and 61, a paragraph of SO 61 contains the promotions of three to lieutenant colonel, eight to major and 21 to captain, which were slightly delayed for administrative reasons. These names and a few others will be found elsewhere in this paper under the heading "Delayed promotions."

OF THE 1466 promoted in the two special orders referred to, 299 made lieutenant colonel, 374 made major and 793 made captain. All were promoted in SO 60, except for 382 captains whose names appear in SO 61.

Here's the further breakdown on these promotions:

In paragraph 11, SO 60, are the names of 284 Army List officers who made lieutenant colonel. Paragraph 12 contains the names of 45 Professional List officers. Cut-off date of rank for all lists was May 18, 1950. Date of rank for all is March 26 in grade of lieutenant colonel.

Paragraph 13 of SO 60 contains the names of 369 Army List officers given temporary promotions to major. Paragraph 14 lists five professional list officers who made major. Cut-off date for this list is March 1, 1949. New date of rank as major is March 26, 1954.

Paragraph 15 of SO 60 lists 352 from the Army List who made temporary captain. In paragraph 16, 59 Professional List officers are named. Cut-off date of rank for these lists is Aug. 4, 1950.

ADDITIONAL CAPTAINS are listed in SO 61. Of the 382 names on the list in paragraph 11, 367 come from the Army List. In paragraph 12, the names of 25 professional list officers are set forth. Date of rank as temporary captains for those named in SO 61 is March 29, 1954.

An Army spokesman said that there may be a few more officers with dates of rank earlier than the cut-off dates given yet to be promoted to higher grade. Their names are being held up until administrative checks can be completed.

As soon as the checks are finished (See OFFICER, Page 2)

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Reserve Plan Cost May Kill It

By MONTE BOURJAILY

WASHINGTON.—The cost of a "realistic" Reserve program may kill it before it is ever announced or even presented to the National Security Council, it was indicated here this week.

To Caribbean



THE MAN who dealt with the Communists during truce negotiations in Korea in 1952 got a more peaceful assignment last week: Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr., (above) was named commander of the Caribbean Command. He will succeed Lt. Gen. Horace L. McBride, who retires on June 30.

The Defense Department has missed its April 1 deadline for giving to Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, its recommendations on how to reorganize the Reserve. Each of the services has been asked to come up with figures on the cost of putting the plan into effect, but they have not returned their figures to the special "task force," headed by Maj. Gen. W. W. Wensinger, USMC.

The five-man task force has already made a series of recommendations to Assistant Defense Secretary Dr. John A. Hannah. He returned the recommendations with the demand for figures.

No official word is available on what the recommendations are. However, *Army Times* has learned something of the thinking behind the plan and of its broad details.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS to be made include: adoption of universal military training in some form; acceptance of the concepts of a "service callable" Reserve and a "selectively callable" Reserve; and an attempt to treat fairly veterans of combat in past wars and of long-term (two-year or more) active duty.

The recommendations are based (See RESERVE, Page 29)

Oscar & Friend



THE ARMY'S sense of tolerance was justified this week when the highly controversial film about the pre-War II service, "From Here To Eternity"—to whose showing the Army offered no objection—won eight Hollywood "Oscars." One of them went to Donna Reed (above), who played a Honolulu "hostess" in the film.

PACKAGED LIQUOR:

Bottles OK'd For 30 Posts

WASHINGTON.—Package liquor will continue to be sold in 30 Army posts, the Defense Department said this week, which have qualified as "remote" under Defense criteria. No other Army posts within the continental U. S. are authorized to deal in package liquor supplies after April 1.

According to the Defense announcement, no other source of package supplies is within 10 miles of any of these posts.

Sale of liquor by the drink in open messes on all Army posts will continue to be permitted.

The Defense announcement said that of 812 military installations within the United States, only 79 will continue to make package sales.

Until April 1, liquor had been sold by the bottle at these 812 installations. After that date, only the 30 Army posts listed below, plus 14 Navy installations, 25 Air Force installations and 10 Marine

(See 30-21, Back Page)

Cagers Meet For All-Army

(Details In Sport Section)

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Nine major command championship teams will battle for the coveted All-Army basketball championship here April 5-9.

The Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers won the 1953 title and—as Military District of Washington champions—will be back to defend their crown this year.

In addition to the seven Stateside commands, two overseas commands are sending championship teams to the tournament. The European Command champs, the WACOM Rhinos from Rhine Military Post, will be here as will the USARPAC Musketeers, Hawaii champions.

Other teams in the tournament: Camp Kilmer, N. J. (First Army); Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. (Second Army); Camp Gordon, Ga. (Third Army); Camp Chaffee, Ark. (Fourth Army); and Fort Ord, Calif. (Sixth Army). The Fifth Army tournament went into the final round this week as *Army Times* went to press, with Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., heavily favored to win.

WASHINGTON.— question of whether the Regular Army's enlisted strength will be a small but highly qualified group of men (larger group of less capable soldiers is now being decimated in G-1.

Current indications are quality in the RA's enlisted strength will get the same emphasis it is receiving in the Regular and active duty officer corps. (See last week's *Army Times* on officer promotions.)

A new regulation on the Intra-Army Recruiting Program, SR 615-120-1, has just been issued. It says:

"Regardless of manpower reductions, it is imperative that intensive intra-Army recruiting programs be continued with a view to retaining in the Regular Army on a long-term basis the maximum number of high quality personnel. (As a result of Army personnel cuts with no reduction in the Army's responsibilities), it will become increasingly important for commanders to install at all echelons of command positive and productive reenlistment programs, the principal objective of which will be to aggressively seek the reenlistment of personnel who are competent and capable of keeping pace with new techniques and of developing skills which are required to man and maintain modern implements of war."

Army officials say they don't see how they can make much stronger the idea that the Army is not interested in reenlisting low quality personnel. In speaking of quality, these officials emphasize that they are referring to men in high mental categories or who, through promotions, have proved that they have leadership ability.

However, the idea does not seem (See CRACKDOWN, Back Page)

Most Grads Of OCS Will Walk, Shoot

WASHINGTON.—No less than 85 percent of all OCS graduates, after June 30, will go into either the Infantry or Artillery, the Army said this week.

Of the remaining 15 percent, up to 10 percent may be assigned to Armor, the other five percent to the Engineers, Signal Corps, Chemical Corps, Ordnance Corps and Medical Service Corps.

During FY 1955 (July 1, 1954 to July 1, 1955) only two Officer Candidate Schools for male candidates will operate. The Engineer OCS at Fort Belvoir, as previously announced, will close shop on June 30.

There will continue to be only one Artillery OCS, with men who are assigned to anti-aircraft and guided missile duty being required to take a transition course after they are commissioned. Those assigned to Armor and the other branches listed above will take their basic branch courses in order to become qualified in the arm or service for which they volunteer.

The Army announcement made it clear that assignment to these other arms and services would be on a volunteer basis for men qualified for such assignment. The figures given set the top limits in each case.

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THE MILITARY SCENE

Guatemala Could Be Red A-Bomb Source

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

AS THE Caracas conference comes to an end, the observer is left with a disturbing feeling of instability.

True, most of our neighbors stood by us in our anti-Communist resolutions; but this was all too obviously mere lip-service. No matter how plain it might be that Communist influence had taken over any Latin American government, we would get little aid and comfort in doing anything very drastic about it. Our friends are far more gun-shy of Yankee imperialism than of Soviet infiltration.

Yet the situation in Guatemala, for example, is nothing to shrug off. We need not torment ourselves with mental pictures of secret air bases and Soviet bombers coming in to refuel and strike at the Texas oilfields or the Panama Canal. Setting up a deal of that kind could hardly pass unnoticed; moreover it is probably the one way in which the Soviets could convince the other Latin American states that something really ought to be done. But consider, for example, this recent report about the "suitcase A-bombs." Such bombs, with at least the power of the Hiroshima bomb and maybe more, would not be pleasant things to have planted in the midst of our great cities.

What does Guatemala have to do with that?

Plenty, when you stop to think

about it. One of the big hurdles of the A-bomb saboteur will be to get his bomb safely ashore on North American soil: either in the U. S., or Canada, or Mexico—or even Guatemala. Moving around inside the limits of this great free North American continent is a lot easier, and less complicated by questions, than getting into the continent from outside. That is, unless you are a pal of the government of the country in which you arrive.

If Guatemala were to provide free and unquestioned entry for Communists coming with packages under their arms from Europe or Asia, it would not prove very difficult for these Communists, or other Communists with the same packages, to cross the Guatemalan-Mexican border and filter northward through Mexico to the border of the United States. They'd be stopped there? Go stand a while at the end of the bridge at Laredo, or El Paso, and watch the cars coming over from Mexico. See for yourself just how thorough the inquiries are, or the examination of cars and baggage. It wouldn't tax the ingenuity of a 10-year-old boy to fix a hiding place in any ordinary jalopy where in a small A-bomb of the size and shape described in the

FBI circular could be smuggled into the U. S. from Mexico—provided the papers of the people in the car were all in order and there was nothing special about them to excite any suspicion.

It just isn't physically possible to search every car thoroughly; neatly dressed people who present a good appearance and have what seems to be adequate identification get by without much ceremony.

THAT IS WHY the possession of a beach-head in Guatemala, giving virtually free entry into Mexico, would be of such vast importance to the Reds. It would enable their couriers and saboteurs to get ashore in North America without being questioned, and in many cases would provide virtually free entry for such people into the United States itself. Naturally, Guatemalan papers could be provided to pass individuals from Guatemala into Mexico, and of course almost any kind of phony or stolen identifications could be provided for use at our own border. These things are the ABC of Communist operations.

I am not, of course, saying that the Guatemalan government is at present doing anything like this, or even contemplating such action. Unhappily, the history of governments in which Communists have acquired influence runs much the same course, whether in Czechoslovakia or China or Latin America. Either the Communies are gotten out of the Government completely, or in the end they take over completely. There is no such thing as being just a little bit Communist—not for a government, anyway.

If the Communists of Guatemala, who today are certainly influencing certain aspects of policy, ever get to the point where they have taken over completely, then, like all Communists, they will obey orders from the Kremlin and Guatemala will be a Soviet outpost on the soil of North America.

Yet such a Guatemalan government would have a perfect legal right to let anyone in that it chose, under any conditions it might establish, and it could blandly disavow the slightest knowledge of, or responsibility for what such persons might do after Guatemala's hospitable borders. This set-up could be really dangerous, though it isn't easy to see just what we could do about it without arousing the fear and resentment of all the other Latin-American states.

15th Inf. Has 100 Per Cent Depositors

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—The 15th Inf. "Can Do" Regt. reached the ultimate in the Soldiers Deposits program by attaining a full 100 percent participation during February.

Every eligible man, over 3000 of them, made a deposit with Uncle Sam in order to save money and, incidentally draw four percent interest.

Last October an intensive campaign was started to bring the advantage of Soldiers Deposits to the attention of all men in the regiment. Each month the number of depositors grew, 17 percent in October—45 percent in November—70 percent in December—72 percent in January, and finally 100 percent in February. (Statistically the results show over 3100 made deposits from the February payroll; these deposits totaled \$31,325 which averaged approximately \$10 per individual.

Previously six different companies in the regiment had reached the monthly 100 percent goal. It is believed that this is the first time that a unit of regimental size has ever reached the full 100 percent participation.

Up And Over



PUTTING PLENTY of spirit into this charge is Cpl. Duane W. Walter, squad leader of Co. L, 123d Inf., at Fort Lewis, Wash. Photo by PFC Robert R. Gargiulo, of the 44th Signal Co., was made during assault training for the 44th Div. maneuvers later this spring.

Collins To Succeed Miley As Commander In Alaska

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. William M. Miley, commanding general of U. S. Army, Alaska, will return to the States some time this summer to assume new duties in the office of the chief of Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va., Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens announced this week.

Maj. Gen. James P. Collins, deputy to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for manpower and personnel, will succeed Gen. Miley.

At the same time, Secretary Stevens announced that Brig. Gen. Paul R. Weyrauch, chief of staff of VII Corps in Germany, has been assigned to Headquarters, XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N. C., effective in May. This is a

change to previous orders that assigned Gen. Weyrauch as Army deputy chief of information.

Brig. Gen. Frederic J. Brown, deputy chief of staff of the U. S. European Command will assume duties in June as Army deputy chief of information.

278th RCT Leaves For Big Maneuver

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Four troop trains carrying more than 1200 officers and men of the 278th Regimental Combat Team left Fort Devens last week for Fort Bragg, N. C., to participate in "Exercise Flashburn" the largest military operation held in the Continental United States since the Korean War.

Each train carried 14 sleepers, two kitchen cars and one baggage car. Fort Devens 86th Army band was at the railhead to speed the four trains on the 18-hour trip to Camp Mackall, where the 278th RCT will be stationed as part of the Aggressor Force for the 60-day military operation.

744th Ordnance Wins Superior ATT Rating

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The 744th Ordnance Bn. of the 44th Inf. Div. has received one of the highest III Corps Army training test (ATT) ratings yet to be awarded a 44th unit.

The 744th earned an overall rating of superior in tests conducted March 16-18. Lt. Col. Louis A. Larson commands the battalion.

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Seventh Army No Pushover, Says General

By DICK DUFFY
(Times Correspondent)

FRANKFURT.—The Russians "won't have any Sunday stroll through the Seventh Army" if they launch an attack into Germany, Gen. Thomas T. Handy, retiring Deputy Commander-in-Chief of American Forces in Europe, told *Army Times*.

"This is the first time in our history that we have given a peacetime army everything it needs to fight," he said, "and I have never seen training as good as it is here."

General Handy said he considers building NATO air power in Europe the biggest and most important job now facing the Western Allies.

We are still "weakest in the air," the 62-year-old Army commander added, despite the fact that SHAPE has given the air build-up top priority.

Asked if he considered the Western air forces weak in comparison to Russian strength, or weak in view of the mission they would have to carry out if Western Europe is attacked, General Handy answered "both."

HE DISMISSED criticism of American weapons, saying, "of course they are subject to improvement, nothing is ever perfect. But I don't know of any critical lag in our development of weapons."

Asked if the loss of some fringe benefits has hurt the morale of troops in Europe, General Handy said: "It isn't the benefits that are most important to the Armed Forces, it is the attitude of the people at home. When they attempt to cut down service benefits the soldier's confidence is shaken and he wonders whether the people at home appreciate the job he is doing."

Gen. Handy, who has seen the press only at rare intervals in the past several years, refused to answer only one question. Asked to comment on the battle between Army Secretary Robert Stevens and Sen. Joseph McCarthy, General Handy said he preferred not to discuss the matter.

THE GENERAL retired March 31. His successor as Deputy Commander in Chief of the European Command is Air Force Gen. Orval C. Cook.

General Handy was honored at farewell military ceremonies at Rhein-Main Air Base, near Frankfurt.

His plans for the future are uncertain, Gen. Handy told *Army Times*. He and his family plan to travel in Europe for several weeks, perhaps longer, then will return to the States.

General Handy said he has no plans to follow Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, both retired, into private industry.

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'Junior A-Bomb' Touched Off



TROOPS OF THE 278th RCT at Fort Devens, Mass., watch as a simulated atomic explosion is detonated during training for Exercise Flash Burn, in which the 278th will play the aggressor. The "bomb" was made up in a 55-gallon oil drum containing TNT, white phosphorous grenades, 100 pounds of napalm and two kinds of chemical smoke.

More School, Retirement Funds Voted

WASHINGTON.—An unexpected \$55-million for school construction in areas full of "federal children" was voted by the House in the third supplemental appropriations bill, along with funds for military retirement and veterans' unemployment benefits.

Biggest share of the omnibus appropriation was for the Veterans' Administration—\$215-million for compensation and pensions. This was left out of the VA bill last year with the expectation that it would be restored.

A smaller sum, \$5 1/2-million, was voted for unemployed veterans of the Korean war, to supplement amounts previously made available for the purpose.

A SET-UP in military retirements, due largely to the cutbacks in the armed forces, created a need for \$12-million more retired pay than had been scheduled for this year. This was approved, as was an added \$2 1/2-million in claims against the Defense Department. It is now estimated that on July 1 this year there will be 168,025 persons drawing retired pay—4020 more than previously calculated.

Another \$7-million for death

benefits to survivors of servicemen or those who die within 120 days of release was included in the bill.

Most of the school money was put in the bill (without request from the Office of Education) to satisfy the major portion of the claims of school districts which had applied by June 30, 1952, for federal aid for construction to help

take care of children brought into the community by federal activity from 1939 to 1952.

Still another item of \$5,850,000 to help operate schools in federally crowded districts was included. This brings to 100 percent the "entitlement" under the aid program as revised last year by the Congress.

Senate Sets Hearings On Arends Bill

WASHINGTON.—The Senate Armed Services committee has scheduled hearings on the Arends bill, setting limits on the temporary officer grade structure, for April 8, it was announced this week.

The bill, which passed the House two weeks ago in the same "perfected" form as reported by the House Armed Services Committee, substitutes a sliding-scale formula to fix the ceilings in each grade for the now annual ceilings which were written into appropriations acts during the past two years and which were known as Davis riders. It also repeals the so-called Van Zandt rider which prevented officer retirements except when it was certified that such retirements were "not contrary" to the best interests of the service.

THE ARENDS' BILL limits start out with the Officer Personnel Act percentages for Regular officers for a small officer corps almost all-Regular. These percentages are reduced as total officer strength of each service gets progressively larger.

Because of the great complexity of the whole promotion subject, debate in the House was limited to explanations by Armed Services committeemen, an endorsement of the bill by the man who started it all—Rep. Glenn Davis (R., Wis.), who wrote the original Davis rider—and a couple of questions by Rep. Gross (R., Iowa).

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Tidings Of Spring

THE ARMY last week took the wraps off its new nerve gas which, in the lighthearted but grisly manner of military people the world over, it familiarly calls "BG." What it had to say about good old BG was enough to throttle the first breath of spring in humanity's throat.

If the vapor from three drops of BG were wafted past your nose, for example, you'd be with your ancestors in four minutes. If a single drop touched your skin, any bystander with a shovel could start digging a hole in one minute.

You can't taste it nor smell it, so you haven't time to be scared witless.

Fortunately, the Army has perfected a mask that will resist the stuff and people carrying a little jiffy hypo full of atropine may be able to ward off the reaper, if attacked. These gizmos are not readily available in drugstores as yet.

More news of this nature came north with the swallows this week:

Item: One of those Bikini test bombs they exploded last year went up so high it hasn't been seen since. Usually, scientists can track those things down, tell where they are and when they are no longer radioactively dangerous. Not this one. It is hovering around somewhere, maybe over Dubuque (Iowa), ready to rain on the people. Look out, Dubuque.

Item: A new "C-bomb" is being added to our small, but growing, collection of "A's" and "H's." It seems the A-bomb and H-bomb, while plenty destructive, dissipate their radioactivity properties too swiftly. This could make it tough, if the bombs were used in battle, because the enemy could move back into disputed territory once the air cleared. The boys in the horn-rims want to keep people away so American soldiers can go in there and occupy that ground. They claim they can make the radioactivity last a year by adding cobalt to an explosive agent, and at the same time make it safe for the Americans. Further developments in this direction are sure to win the attention of our loyal troops.

Say, you ought to see the cherry blossoms in Washington this year. They're, uh, busting out all over.

The Inactive Front

IN THIS SPACE, six weeks ago, we asked: "Can't Anyone Make a Decision?" The question was addressed to the Defense Department and its failure, up to that point, to move any of its important service legislation on to Congress.

We reminded readers that nearly two months of the Congressional session had gone by and still there was "in the works" no medical care bill, no pay bill, no construction bill (with or without housing), no anything at all of any consequence.

More than three months of what promises to be a Congressional session of seven months, at best, have now passed and the lamentable picture of Pentagon indecision has changed not a bit.

No, we're wrong. Defense has strayed even further from its indecisive path: it now cannot decide (as this is written) which liquor stores in all services should be kept open after April 1. This failure to act jeopardizes service chances that any liquor stores can be retained.

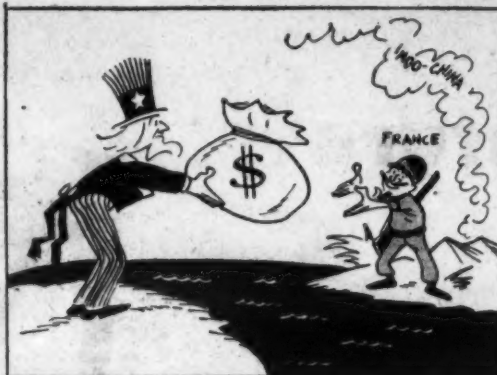
Five weeks ago, in talking about Defense's record in this respect, we noted that Congress itself, fortunately, had taken the initiative in processing a great deal of service legislation. In addition to extending the Missing Persons Act after Defense failed to have ready a permanent replacement, Congress—since we wrote that report—has finished work on the Air Force Academy bill.

The House has also passed the Davis-Van Zandt rider-repealers and the House Armed Services committee has reported the warrant officer bill.

And on the Senate side, an Armed Services subcommittee brushed aside service objections to report a bill opening service hospitals to Coast Guard dependents where no Public Health Service facilities exist.

All of this indicates that the individual serviceman does have a few friends in Congress with a desire and the ability to help him. Apparently, more people of this type could be put to good use at the Pentagon.

The Frenchman



★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

Ravelled Knot

HEIDELBERG — I was rather surprised to find that *Army Times* usually careful journalistic eye had blinked in the coverage of the story in the March 23 edition concerning the "Windsor knot."

According to your story, the officer whose "innocent preference" for the Windsor had caused a "mild storm" is, as you reported, Col. Webster Anderson. However, Col. Anderson is not, as you reported, "an Army commander in Nahbollenbach, Germany." He is instead the quartermaster of the U. S. Army, Europe, with headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany.

MAJ. D. J. HOGAN

Reducing the Army

TOKYO—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson gave Congress some details recently on the military "new look" buildup of air strength and an Army reduction in strength of 308,000. Not much of a cut from where I sit.

Mr. Wilson learned, when he was a small boy, that spending money to eliminate the untalented and unproductive early is less costly than doing it later. He knows, now, that it's best not to take them in the first place.

Getting rid of 308,200 is not much of a selection problem. The Army now has around 200,000 men of limited capacity. Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, U. S. Commissioner of Education, said: "From 36 to 58 percent of Korean war draftees in five southern states failed the U. S. armed forces' mental and educational qualification tests."

He referred to "12 to 18 per-

cent of the population between the ages of 25 to 34 has less than five years of schooling and is what we call functionally illiterate. Here is something else which I quote from the N. Y. World-Telegram-Sun: Seoul, UP, 13 March 1953—"Almost six percent of American soldiers in Eighth Army are basics, men who could not make 4th grade—They became special charges of Army's Troop Information and Education program. Some are illiterate."

It is true that some turned out to be good soldiers, some were battle casualties, some were prisoners of war and some are non-repatriates—now out.

How can they be where they are supposed to be if they can't read the Bulletin Board? Many of them have other troublesome traits which makes them poor ambassadors of the U. S. and some whose manners and actions shatter civilian respect for a professional military career. Some of them have made one of the many volumes of courts martial cases that the Judge Advocate General puts out. I read six volumes and some of the stuff appearing in those pages would cause Mickey Spillane to give up writing.

Included in but not limited to the 200,000 are the malingerers, the VD specialists, the "443 boys," the Hayburners and those who born with the ability to pronounce the word "discrimination." These are the men who cause good combat divisions to be nicknamed "Cry Baby Division" and "Bobby Soxer Division." They are the cause of low morale and elimination of esprit de corps—Let's get them out.

Normal attrition will take care of the remaining 108,000. Experienced personnel will quit because they think they are underpaid. Some will go out on hard-luck discharges and some will be killed, accidental deaths, automobiles and careless discharge of firearms. Some will retire and some will die. Some officers will be riffed but the strength won't change much as most of them are good non-coms.

If the Adjutant General will send them the letter of Rif in an envelope plainly marked on outside "Enlist in the Regular Army" there should be no sweat in retaining this category of personnel. We have too many officers doing non-com jobs anyway.

Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens said draft calls starting July 1 will be at a rate of 25,000 month-

ly. That means we will get 18,000 soldiers and 7000 yardbirds per month. The law says they will be drafted and Selective Service opposition to changes in the law that would eliminate them from the draft means that the Army will spend \$21,400,000 running them through basic training, to say nothing of paying them.

And then because of a beetle-brained law the Army is forced to retire 400 experienced battle-wise colonels. It doesn't make sense.

The Army is not saving much money by putting out 400 leaders. They get retirement pay. The Army is losing the wisdom and guidance of the 400 and in exchange is getting 7000 chowder-heads per month which will plague the Army for a long time to come.

The law has got to be changed. Draft the fit, mentally and physically. Raise the standards both for RA enlistment and draft. Select them in the same manner as does modern industry—raise his pay—then will come a saving in manpower and the Chief of Staff will be able to accomplish twice as much with half as much.

MAJ. GEORGE E. BANIGAN.

Salute's Return

SEATTLE, Wash.—On March 21 the Associated Press carried a small item saying that the Army is studying the possibility of requiring the hand salute even when the principals are off the military reservation. In other words, a return to the pre-1946 policy. A decision, said the item, is expected soon.

It would seem that if the cited item is true, that someone in the Pentagon doesn't have enough work to keep them busy, and finds it necessary to dream up new projects designed to irritate those who (See LETTERS, Page 26)

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Commissionless ROTC Graduates Get No Sympathy

WASHINGTON. — Gen. Lewis B. Hershey told a Congressional subcommittee that he hasn't got too much sympathy for ROTC men in college who were deferred for three years from the draft and are now indignant because they won't get commissions.

The Selective Service Director told the House Appropriations subcommittee that the Army and the Air Force are much at fault for rushing in and signing up a lot more ROTC men than they needed. Gen. Hershey commended the Navy for not increasing its ROTC numbers because of Korea.

He said he did not believe anybody gave these men verbal guarantees of commissions.

Most of the ROTC graduates in the controversy, except for part of the Air Force's 1054 crop and part of the Army's 1955 crop, are still scheduled to get commissions.

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Appeal To Test Justice Code Constitutionality

WASHINGTON. — Robert W. Toth's lawyer last week said that he will appeal the Toth case to the Supreme Court, following a U. S. Court of Appeals ruling upholding the right of the armed forces to court-martial civilians for major crimes committed while in military service.

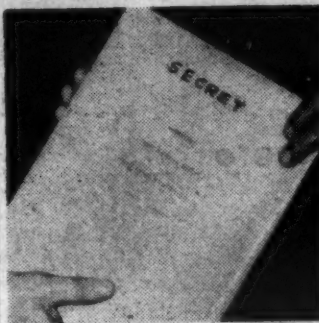
The decision of the Court of Appeals was unanimous.

The Air Force said that it does not plan to try to take Toth into custody pending the outcome of the appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Toth case is the first test of the constitutionality of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, which became effective in 1951.

Under the code, persons no longer in military service are subject to court-martial for crimes committed as military personnel if the penalty for the crime exceeds five years and the case cannot be tried in a civilian court.

Mr. Toth was honorably discharged from the Air Force in 1952 and was arrested by the Air Force in 1953 on a charge of murder while he was on duty in Korea. Mr. Toth was sergeant of the Guard under whom another airman shot a Korean civilian, according to testimony in the case.



TOP SECRET, in fact, is this report for "effective defense" of the United States against possible A- and H-bomb attacks, submitted to the Senate by Robert C. Sprague, Massachusetts engineer and manufacturer. He compiled the report with the aid of top government officials. That's Sprague's thumb at left; fingers at right belong to Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee. His group studied the report in a two-hour, closed-door session last week.—Wide World

Defense Cautions Interns To Seek Commissions Now

WASHINGTON.—Doctors completing their internship and dental students who are scheduled to graduate in 1954 are being urged by the Defense Department to apply for commissions in the military services before the completion of their internships or their graduations from dental school.

Reason for this invitation to apply for commissions is that the military departments are estimating their requirements, and prospective medical officers who indicate when they are due to graduate or complete their internship may be able to obtain a time estimate as to when they will be called. If they wait until after graduation to apply they may have to wait as

long as a year before being called by the services.

Interested persons should apply as follows: (Army) Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army; (Navy) Bureau of Naval Personnel, Department of the Navy; (Air Force) Director of Military Personnel, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force. All are located at Washington 25, D. C.

Scientists Appointed For Air Navigation

WASHINGTON. — Appointment of Col. J. Francis Taylor as director of the reorganized Air Navigation Development Board was announced recently. The board is a Commerce-Defense Department body set up to direct a research and development program for the common civil-military air navigation and traffic control system.

Also announced was the appointment of three scientists as part-time consultants to the Board. They are Professor Jerome Weisner of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. H. R. Skifter, of the Airborne Instruments Laboratory at Mineola, N. Y.; and Russell C. Newhouse of Bell Telephone.

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Borrowed Binoculars Burdensome To Navy

WASHINGTON.—A bill to relieve the Navy Department of the burden of 85 pairs of old borrowed binoculars has been approved by the Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives.

The same measure, set for early passage in the House, would relieve all government people from the ancient rule of sea adventures which says that if anybody's furniture gets thrown overboard in a storm, all cargo owners are assessed part of the cost.

The theory is that if some cargo must go to save the ship and the rest of the cargo, then all whose property is saved should pay a "general average contribution" to make up the loss.

The pending bill does not change the old rule; it binds the government to pay any cost assessed against government workers whose furniture is being moved by sea under government transportation.

A few service families each year are caught for an aggregate of about \$30,000 in "contributions."

THE NAVY borrowed binoculars

from private citizens during the war, when there was a shortage of them, and promised to give them back. It now returned all but 85, owners of which it can not find. The pending bill says that any binoculars unclaimed by Dec. 31 of this year may be disposed of.

THE MEASURE also would permit the military departments to remove every two years charges outstanding in the accounts of advances to those departments, in cases where the funds are lost or stolen.

The measure would not clear the disbursing officer — just the account.

As a final item of miscellany, the bill would permit the Navy to sell fuel to merchant ships in emergency cases where they have run out of fuel and can't buy any anywhere else.

Processing Unit Opens On Coast

MIRA LOMA, Calif. — Mira Loma QM Depot has been designated as a processing center for military personnel and their dependents, it was announced this week.

Families of all armed services personnel from Orange and San Diego counties, and from Riverside County west of and including the city of Riverside, who are en route to join servicemen overseas may be processed at Mira Loma upon receipt of travel orders.

The depot will handle immunizations, shipment of household goods, cabin and hold baggage, according to requests of dependents within authorization of their orders. Port calls from port of embarkation should follow travel orders in from five to seven weeks.

Similar processing service will also be provided by Mira Loma for all military personnel and their dependents residing in the area who are moving within the U. S. under permanent change of station orders.

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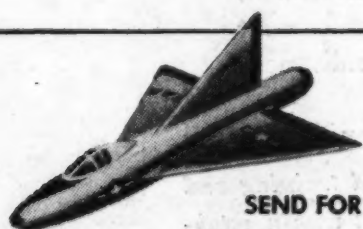
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New 'Superduck' Can Fix A Flat By Remote Control

DETROIT, Mich.—The Superduck, successor to the famed War II DUKW which saw action from Guadalcanal to Normandy, was unveiled here last week.

Developed under the direction of Detroit Arsenal, the national center of all Army tank-automotive research, the Superduck was designed, engineered and manufactured by General Motors.

Although described as a 2½-ton truck, the vehicle is capable of carrying a 4-ton payload. This

load can be transported either over land or through heavy surf. It is also possible for the Superduck to maneuver easily through soft beach sand under the 4-ton load.

Speeds in excess of 50 miles per hour can be attained in cross-country travel. When afloat the vehicle is capable of travelling at seven miles per hour.

Among the unique features incorporated in the Superduck are plastic cab construction, desert tires, an automatic inflation system that maintains an even tire pressure under all conditions, a hydramatic transmission.

THE CENTRALLY-CONTROLLED tire inflation system serves a dual purpose. It not only enables the driver to maintain an even pressure in all tires, but he is also able to vary the pressure to compensate for lighter or heavier payloads, thus extending the useful life of truck tires.

Military advantages of the centrally controlled system are obvious. In the event that a tire is punctured or hit by enemy fire, it is possible for the driver to maintain sufficient air pressure for operation until it is feasible to change the tire. Terrain changes can be compensated for by varying the pressure in the tires.

THE SYSTEM is operated from the driver's seat in the cab. Air lines from each of the tires are tied together in a common system fed by a compressor. The common pressure is shown on a gauge mounted on the dashboard. If one tire develops a leak, all of the tires deflate equally. The driver then presses a lever on the panel to re-inflate the system. By continually

DUE TO TAKE the place of the old DUKW which performed so valiantly in War II—and since, for that matter—is this new amphibious vehicle shown last week for the first time at Detroit Arsenal. It has a number of new features, one of the most unusual being its automatic tire inflation system.

resupplying air to the system, the vehicle may be driven long distances with one or more tires punctured. Variations in tire pressure are controlled by adjusting a dial on the panel.

An improvement on that used on the War II DUKWs, it is expected that the present system will be used on other special purpose vehicles developed by the Ordnance Corps.

New Jump School Opens At Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A permanent jump school which will train all future airborne volunteers of the 82d Abn. Div. has been established here.

Like that which the 11th Abn. opened last week at Fort Campbell, Ky., the 82d's school is intended to save the time and expense of sending men to the jump school at Fort Benning, Ga. It is expected that perhaps two weeks of training time will be saved by putting men through school at Bragg.

The 82d's first class under the new set-up opened this week for approximately 420 men of the division and 20 from XVIII Abn. Corps headquarters. Graduation is tentatively scheduled for April 17, shortly before Exercise Flashburn gets underway.

THE NEW basic airborne course is primarily a division function but it will be open to all airborne units stationed at Bragg. Volunteers undergoing parachute training will first be assigned to a unit in the 82d and will be billeted there while in training.

The only fundamental training apparatus missing here at Bragg is the 250-foot free fall tower used at Benning. However, jump school officials here say that Bragg volunteers will receive considerably more training on the 34-foot tower.

The 82d's school will be tempo-

rarily suspended while Flashburn is in progress, but will resume when the exercise is over.

Mail Problem Solved; Write To Yourself

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—According to PFC George A. Kirby, a wireman in D Co. of the 17th Inf., he has found the ideal solution to a fruitless mail call.

Kirby has begun corresponding with himself.

His first letter started with the greeting, "Dear George," and included such remarks as, "I know that you like to receive mail, and I have decided to write you. I hope this letter finds you in the best of health and spirits. That's all for now, except take care and when you get a chance drop me a line." It was signed, "Your friend, George."

Kirby mailed the letter and then waited anxiously to receive it. It arrived three days later and Kirby nervously tore it open with the comment, "I wonder who this could be from?"

Kirby then went to work on a reply to the note from his "new found friend."

Here Is A Way To Avoid Guard

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—PFC Charles O. Meece, a gunner in A Co. of the 17th Inf., has been on a guard roster 16 times in the past two years, but has yet to stand guard.

According to Meece, it was in February of 1952 while serving in Germany that he was named as Colonel's Orderly during a guard mount and was rewarded by relief from the duty.

"I decided then and there that making Colonel's Orderly or supernumerary was the easiest way to pull guard," Meece said, so I decided that I was going to try and do it as often as possible."

Meece has reportedly made good on his plan, for he stood his 16th guard mount recently and was again selected as Colonel's Orderly.

During his two-year span, Meece has made Colonel's Orderly 11 times and supernumerary five times, and has yet to walk guard.

His secret of success, Meece explains, "All you have to do is be sharp."

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Officer Promotions

(See Story on Page 1)
ished, they will receive promotions with date of rank back-dated so that, although they will lose some pay, they will not lose out in future considerations for promotion.

Names of all those promoted in SO 60 and SO 61 (except for the 31 which appear elsewhere), are on page 8, with Regulars marked with an asterisk and National Guard officers marked with an (n).

MAJ TO LT COL

*Wm. L. Adams, Jr., ARTY
Eugene O. Allen, ORDC
Harold V. Allen, ORDC
Warren H. Anderson, SIGC
Benj. F. Anderson, ARTY
M. F. Anderson, ARMOR
Joseph W. Baker, ARTY
Robert W. Baker, ARTY
Edward J. Bannan, ARTY
*Wm. E. Barkman, ARTY
*Tom W. Barnett, ARTY
*Henry E. Bates, FC
*J. W. Baumgartner, INF
*Roy F. Beck, ARTY
Harold E. Berry, ORDC
Carter T. Bogress, INF
T. F. Bohannon, ARMOR
*Joseph E. Boyle, TC
*John M. Boyd, QMC
*William L. Bratton, QMC
*Myron L. Brewer, MPC
C. F. Brewster, Jr., INF
Edward R. Brolin, CMLC
*Winifred S. Brooks, ARTY
*Reville T. Brown, SIGC
*Lawrence G. Brown, ARTY
*Lloyd C. Brown, ARTY
*Virgil G. Brown, TC
*Thomas Buckley, SIGC
*William H. Buckley, INF
*John M. Bushey, ARMOR
*James E. Calkins, ARTY
*Charles S. Campbell, ORDC
*Leonard E. Cantrell, INF
*Vila Carter, ARMOR
*Robert S. Cassell, ARTY
*Donald F. Cassidy, TC
*Mario C. Chamberlain, QMC
*Oren D. Chapman, CMC
*Albert V. Cito, ARTY
*Ira D. Clanton, MPC
*Sam E. Clegg, INF
*Harold G. Clode, ARTY
*David T. Colner, ARTY
*Henry J. Colavita, TC
*H. I. Cone, ARTY
*James R. Connor, INF
*Joseph M. Conway, INF
*Leland M. Cook, INF
*Edward J. Costello, ARTY
*Richard A. Croucher, INF
*Herman L. Crouch, INF
*Hamilton T. Crowell, SIGC
*Walter S. Czajkowski, SIGC
*Gilbert Daniels, SIGC
*W. H. DeCristoforo, MPC
*Lamar A. DeGroot, ARMOR
*Kenneth D. DeYoung, CE
*Robert M. Dill, QMC
*Frank G. Dimco, TC
*John E. Drinkard, ORDC
*Clarence W. Drye, INF
*George H. Duckworth, INF
*Otto F. Ducker, Jr., TC
*Roy B. Dunleavy, MI
*George W. Eason, INF
*Clarence P. Ehrhardt, TC
*Thomas O. Egan, ARTY
*Joseph M. Elder, TC
*Fred C. Evans, ARTY
*Colonel H. Raughter, ARTY
*W. C. Featherston, ORDC
*Richard H. Feister, INF
*Reall Fisher, INF
*Leon J. Fishkin, SIGC
*William A. Foss, CE
*Elwyn J. Foss, AGC
*John C. Fralich, AGC
*Alfred E. Frasin, CE
*Weynand J. Fries, ORDC
*William C. Gee, TC
*Gordon M. Gershon, ARTY
*John E. Gilden, MI
*Donald E. Gordon, ARTY
*Laverne W. Graf, SIGC
*Peter M. Grabin, Jr., ARTY
*Roy M. Gramling, Jr., INF
*Francis M. Gray, ARTY
*Gerald W. Gray, ARTY
*Frank Graco, ARTY
*Henry J. Griffin, AGC
*Stephen F. Grillo, ARTY
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*Halland W. Hankel, INF
*George W. Harris, MPC
*Neal W. Harris, ARTY
*R. M. Hartman, Jr., INF
*Marvin P. Hawkins, ORDC
*Charles W. Haynes, SIGC
*Fred J. Hays, SIGC
*Raymond W. Armstrong, CH
*Harley F. Heb, INF
*Francis M. Hewitt, INF
*Wilbur S. Hilton, INF
*Charles F. Hilly, ARTY
*Edmund R. Hodson, INF
*Robert L. Hoffman, ARMOR
*Eugene J. Hollerbach, INF
*John H. Holmes, ARTY
*Jack Hopkins, SIGC
*Robert J. Hudgins, QMC
*William E. Hughes, QMC
*William J. Hyde, ARMOR
*La Monte E. Ingraham, AGC
*Stanford R. Johnson, CE
*James T. Jones, ARTY
*Joseph W. Kahn, AGC
*Robert J. Kania, ARTY
*Joseph M. Kaputa, SIGC
*Stanley J. Kattner, QMC
*James H. Keefe, MPC
*Kenneth R. Keller, TC
*Luther Keller, 2d, INF
*Edward C. Kelton, SIGC
*W. McK. Kendrick, ARTY
*Kenneth D. Kile, SIGC
*Ernest A. Knorr, Jr., MI
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*William N. Koski, CE
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*J. M. McAdams, Jr., ARTY
*James E. McCallahan, INF
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*A. McCallahan, Jr., SIGC
*W. A. J. McKaney, ARMOR
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*John W. McMillan, ARTY
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*Charles E. Surber, MPC
*Wm. D. Sydnor, Jr., ARTY
*George E. Sylvester, ARTY
*Richard E. Tankersley, SIGC
*Robt. R. Taylor, Jr., ARTY
*Leigh Thompson, SIGC
*Walter M. Trauser, QMC
*A. T. Twelmeyer, ARMOR
*Lawrence L. Tyndal, ARTY
*Richard W. Ulrich, INF
*Wm. W. Underwood, ARTY
*Joseph D. Unwin, Jr., MI
*Wm. Y. Van Hook, ARMOR
*Gregory Chittler, CMLC
*James H. Vorhies, AGC
*Leolus L. Wall, INF
*Joseph H. Wallin, SIGC
*Richard Walmer, ORDC
*Wm. A. Walworth, MPC
*Robert E. Warner, SIGC
*Abbott C. Weatherly, ARTY
*John B. Webb, CE
*Hans F. Wege, SIGC
*Glenn A. White, SIGC
*Claude W. White, SIGC
*Eston T. White, INF
*John Whitfield, TC
*N.W. Wichmann, INF
*Samuel D. Wilder, CE
*Harrison Williams, MPC
*Robert F. Wilson, INF
*Grover P. Winters, QMC
*Joseph H. Wright, Jr., ARTY
*William C. Yelzer, AGC
*Lucius E. Young, INF
*Robert W. Young, ARMOR
*Quentin L. Zell, AS
*William H. Zierdt, Jr., AR

JAGO

*J. F. Goodman, Jr., JAGO
*George M. Lenta, JAGO

MSG

*James H. Lewis, MC
*Martin Putnol, MC
*Fred H. Roberts, MC
*Anibal R. Valle, MC
*Sanford M. Vaughn, MC
*Jose A. Willie, MC
*Donald J. Winslow, MC

RA-5; USAR-3

*Dean C. Klevan, DC
*Jose A. Oller, DC
*William G. Pryor, DC
*James E. Simms, DC

RA-1; USAR-3

*Frank A. Abrams, MSC
*Wilbur H. Arbers, MSC
*Bartholomew Bajarin, MSC
*David G. Barnes, Jr., MSC
*John R. Coleman, MSC
*Joseph R. Creitz, MSC
*Harry A. Devore, MSC
*Harry L. Gallagher, MSC
*Fred J. Herschler, MSC
*Edwin C. Jones, MSC
*Klyde K. Kraft, MSC
*William F. Large, MSC
*Gariand B. Lewis, MSC
*Seth H. Linthicum, Jr., MSC
*Archie J. Low, MSC
*Rusell L. Lyons, MSC
*Chas. F. McAleese, Jr., MSC
*Chas. F. McGowan, MSC
*James L. Peiffer, MSC
*Kenneth W. Seymour, MSC
*Herbert F. Stuewer, MSC
*Robert Walters, MSC
*Frederick M. White, MSC
*Wm. L. J. Woodruff, MSC

CAPT TO MAJ

*Jonius M. Adair, INF
*Lloyd H. Adams, ARTY
*Otis D. Adams, INF
*Robert H. Allan, Jr., CE
*Jerome J. Amanti, ARTY
*H. F. Ammerman, Jr., ORDC
*Cecil C. Anderholm, QMC
*Charles T. Anderson, ARTY
*I. C. Anderson, Jr., ARMOR

*John V. Anderson, ORDC
*Ralph C. Anderson, MPC
*William A. Anderson, CE
*Nolan Armstrong, INF
*Elliott P. Ashford, MPC
*Hugh P. Bacon, SIGC
*Joseph L. Bailey, INF
*Theodore M. Baker, SIGC
*Laurence E. Ballantine, TC
*Alfred A. Ball, ARTY
*Robert M. Bandene, SIGC
*William J. Bartlett, ARTY
*Arnell K. Bartlow, ARTY
*Joe O. Bellino, Jr., TC
*R. B. Bender, Jr., ARMOR
*Charles E. Benson, ORDC
*Lewis J. Bierbaum, ARMOR
*Joseph E. Black, ORDC
*Walker M. Blake, MI
*James H. Black, INF
*Harry W. Boscher, ARTY
*William F. Brazil, ARTY
*Gregory L. Brickhouse, CE
*William T. Briscoe, TC
*C. E. Bristol, CE
*Clarence W. Brooks, INF
*Luther E. Brown, ARTY
*Robert S. Bruce, INF
*Douglas J. Burrows, INF
*Donald A. Butler, INF
*H. H. Butler, INF
*John L. Butler, MPC
*Sanford J. Carter, MPC
*James H. Cawthra, INF
*Ralph E. Chandler, INF
*Neil M. Chapin, ARMOR
*Ernest Childers, INF
*Santo Chiodo, ARTY
*Alvin M. Churchwell, SIGC
*Howard L. Clark, TC
*Clara A. Clark, SIGC
*Joseph L. Clark, INF
*Porter A. Clark, Jr., ARTY
*Louis X. Cleary, TC
*Charles L. Cline, ARTY
*Maurice E. Coats, CE
*John H. Cobb, Jr., ARMOR
*Joseph L. Colon-Tirado, SIGC
*Irving L. Conley, SIGC
*Marion L. Conway, ARTY
*Richard L. Cook, INF
*Randolph G. Cooper, SIGC
*Kenneth R. Corneli, INF
*Leo J. Cote, QMC
*Charles T. Cox, ARTY
*Charles W. Craft, ARTY
*Charles D. Crawford, INF
*Joseph L. Desjardins, TC
*Francis M. Crist, Jr., ARTY
*R. K. Cunningham, INF
*Ralph N. Dane, INF
*Shirley Davidson, INF
*William L. Dean, ORDC
*Joseph L. Desjardins, TC
*Robert H. Dempsey, SIGC
*Clement D. De Roo, AS
*Wm. W. Dickinson, ARTY
*Thomas R. Dolenz, SIGC
*Kirkwood M. Donovan, TC
*Jos. T. Donohue, Jr., ARTY
*R. S. Dotson, Jr., ORDC
*Vernon B. Drum, SIGC
*Harold E. Duffy, INF
*Jack W. Duffy, ARTY
*Thomas H. Dyer, Jr., SIGC
*Robert B. Dunbar, SIGC
*Wm. C. Dyringer, ARMOR
*George Eager, Jr., QMC
*W. C. Eastham, ARMOR
*George E. Eddy, Jr., ORDC
*Edward J. Edmond, ORDC
*Estel Elkins, INF
*Jasper N. Erskine, TC
*Duane R. Essam, AGC
*Morgan S. Evans, SIGC
*Robert E. Evans, INF
*August C. Falen, INF
*Hampton P. Fagis, ARTY
*Richard A. Fink, ARTY
*John W. Finnell, FC
*Harold S. Fischgrund, INF
*John F. Flanagan, MPC
*Gill Forster, ARTY
*Charles M. Foyle, Jr., MPC
*Morris E. Francis, INF
*Louis S. Francisco, ARTY
*Herbert E. Frazar, INF
*L. S. Frankenstein, ORDC
*James E. Freestone, ARTY
*Ellis L. Fuller, INF
*Hiram G. Fuller, CE
*Irwin L. Fuller, INF
*Vern L. Fuller, ARTY
*Frederick J. Gardner, CE
*Ralph V. Gardner, ARTY
*Paul N. Garner, ARTY
*John M. Gaske, ARMOR
*Charles A. Gibbons, ARMOR
*Stewart S. Giffin, Jr., INF
*Melvin B. Gilbert, ARTY
*Warren A. Giles, ARMOR
*Robert Gossans, MPC
*Henry M. Gossett, ARTY
*Gerald C. Gray, ORDC
*William F. Groves, TC
*Milton L. Habas, INF
*James S. Hafer, ARMOR
*Norman R. Haley, ARTY
*James T. Hall, Jr., SIGC
*F. Y. Hamann, TC
*John W. Hansford, INF
*Thomas R. Harbin, INF
*John J. Harvey, Jr., ARTY
*William A. Hash, INF
*Robert L. Hayes, SIGC
*Raymond E. Haves, INF
*John D. Healy, Jr., ARTY
*Wm. G. Heiding, Jr., ARTY
*Kenneth R. Helms, ARTY
*Llewellyn S. Helsley, FC
*Carl D. Hennessy, QMC
*William Herrera, MPC
*C. G. Hershey, Jr., ORDC
*Harold S. Hess, INF
*Joseph P. Higgins, TC
*Earl R. Hill, INF
*William R. Hinson, SIGC
*Oscar G. Hirsch, ARTY
*R. W. Hoffman, ARMOR
*James H. Hogan, ARTY
*Leonard M. Holden, ARMOR
*Lymon R. Hopkins, INF
*Keith B. Hubbard, INF
*George T. Hunt, TC
*H. T. Hunt, Jr., ARMOR
*Chas. S. Hyman, ARMOR
*Charles J. Jopling, ARMOR
*J. H. Irving, Jr., ARMOR
*Francis D. Ivey, SIGC
*Paul F. Jackson, Jr., ARTY
*John F. Jacobson, CE
*Harry G. Jennings, INF
*James W. Jiles, QMC
*Arthur C. Johnson, INF
*Harry W. Johnson, CE
*Howard W. Johnson, INF
*John W. Johnson, ARTY
*Bertrand H. Jones, ARTY

*William M. Jones, ARMOR
*Harland R. Jordan, ORDC
*Robert H. Jordan, INF
*John Kahaniak, CE
*L. L. Keane, Jr., ARMOR
*James E. Keith, QMC
*Tony H. Kelley, TC
*R. J. Kennedy, Jr., INF
*Alfred W. Kirchner, INF
*Eugene D. Kirlin, ARMOR
*John Kiselyk, MI
*William S. Kittrell, TC
*Henry A. Laizant, CE
*James A. Knopp, CE
*Douglas Knowlton, ARTY
*Armand M. Kolesar, ARTY
*Peter R. Kolodziej, SIGC
*Irvin M. Kor, SIGC
*Herbert W. Krueger, ARTY
*Eugene A. Kurtenbach, AGC
*Gerard J. Lander, INF
*Raymond B. Landis, INF
*R. M. Landrum, Jr., ARTY
*James D. Langstaff, ARTY
*Kenneth B. LaTourette, MI
*Eugene A. Lawrence, MPC
*Ray H. Lee, ORDC
*Mark S. Leibrick, AGC
*Robert A. Leisner, AGC
*Wilmer R. Lochrie, ARTY
*Joseph P. Loughran, TC
*Horace A. Lowe, Jr., TC
*William J. Ludwig, INF
*R. B. Lynch, SIGC
*David L. Lyon, ARTY
*James R. Lytle, TC
*Kenneth J. MacDonald, INF
*M. E. MacNamara, ARMOR
*Francis L. Mahan, INF
*James H. Mahan, Jr., ARTY
*Ben F. Marshall, INF
*C. V. Martin, Jr., ORDC
*William J. Martin, INF
*George D. L. Mau, INF
*Lorel V. Maule, ARTY
*John T. McCabe, FC
*Thomas E. McCaffrey, INF
*Ray N. McCall, FC
*Claude R. McClary, INF
*R. C. McCutcheon, ARMOR
*J. C. McCullough, Jr., INF
*Lory L. McCullough, INF
*Patrick J. McDonnell, SIGC
*Miles V. McDonough, ARTY
*Thomas P. McGinnis, MI
*John D. McGowan, ARTY
*Nicholas C. McGree, ARTY
*Robert C. McIntire, FC
*Stuart C. McKelvey, ORDC
*James F. McKenna, ARTY
*Charles M. McKinnon, INF
*Quentin L. McNary, INF
*James P. McNulty, MPC
*Nathaniel L. McWee, INF
*John G. Meador, QMC
*Robert C. Menkin, SIGC
*Robert P. Merchant, ORDC
*Thomas L. Merrick, INF
*Wendell W. Merrill, MI
*Carroll O. Meyer, MI
*George A. Mihuc, TC
*Earl B. Miller, MPC
*Robert E. Miller, ARMOR
*Ronald A. Milton, QMC
*John H. Moffett, TC
*Oren E. Moffett, MI
*James O. Morgan, ARTY
*Robert A. Morgan, AGC
*James R. Moses, MPC
*Thompson R. Mulkey, MI
*Walter H. Murphy, INF
*Stanley I. Muszkiewicz, INF
*Joseph L. Nalal, ARTY
*John F. Nebiler, AGC
*James E. Neel, QMC
*Harold H. Neitzloff, INF
*Richard H. Niles, TC
*Victor M. Nixon, ARTY
*John C. Novotny, INF
*Luis F. Ochso, Jr., TC
*Richard C. Orphan, INF
*Albert J. Osborne, CE
*Homer Oswald, Jr., ARTY
*Robert E. Page, Jr., CE
*Robert E. Packer, ARTY
*R. M. Palmer, ARMOR
*Edward D. Parks, CE
*Melvin J. Pasta, ARTY
*George A. Patrick, CE
*Edward L. Patis, INF
*Rogers L. Pedigo, ARMOR
*Wilfred G. Pemberton, CE
*Nicholas A. Perone, MPC
*Benjamin E. Perry, TC
*James H. Peterson, Jr., ARTY
*Oran M. Pickett, CMLC
*Walter F. Pier, ARTY
*H. T. Plunkett, Jr., SIGC
*Wilson E. Powell, QMC
*Weldon D. Prosser, ARMOR
*Robert E. Prosser, INF
*Clifford B. Radcliffe, MI
*Robert J. Rader, ARTY
*R. W. Raines, ARMOR
*Harry L. Reader, Jr., INF
*James M. Regan, INF
*F. W. Regan, ARMOR
*Alexander J. Repke, ARMOR
*Gean H. Reynolds, INF
*William C. Rice, CE
*Howard B. Richardson, TC
*Vern L. Richardson, INF
*George M. Reid, Jr., SIGC
*G. C. Robertson, ARMOR
*Gordon D. Road, ARTY
*Henry P. Rouse, INF
*Lloyd E. Roubelke, INF
*Oran E. Row, INF
*William G. Russell, INF
*August J. Sabel, SIGC
*Harry T. Salver, TC
*Edmund Scheibe, ARTY
*Thomas E. Schoneker, INF
*Robert B. Schoneker, ARTY
*Carl L. Seidel, MI
*Edward Selego, CE
*John L. Seif, CE
*Adolph T. Serin, ARTY
*Max A. Setzke, INF
*W. R. Shambaugh, MPC
*Lawrence W. Sheeran, MPC
*Francis J. Sherry, ORDC
*Harry H. Shields, Jr., INF
*Robert L. Slaven, SIGC
*Paul R. Smith, INF
*Arthur W. Sober, ORDC
*Lawrence D. Spencer, INF
*Walter A. Steers, CE
*Alois L. Steinbach, CMLC
*Francis J. Stevens, ARTY
*Garnet O. Stewart, ORDC
*Robert S. Stokes, INF
*Lloyd E. Stone, MPC
*Earl R. Stone, CE
*Iri H. Street, INF
*John L. Stringer, AS
*Roger A. Stroede, TC
*Stanley E. Swiatek, AGC
*Carl D. T. Talley, AGC
*Frank T. Talley, INF
*Dave H. Tatum, TC
*Bernard L. Tauber, ARTY
*Dale W. Taylor, ARMOR
*Frank R. Taylor, QMC
*Charles J. Tebbel, INF
*Robert T. Townsend, ARTY
*John W. Trumble, MI
*Thomas W. Turley, SIGC
*Francis W. Turnbull, TC
*Ralph S. Turner, CMLC
*Theron E. Tynes, TC
*Alden E. Voglind, ARTY
*George E. Wakliuk, AGC
*Charles S. Walker, ARMOR
*John W. Walker, ARMOR
*Troy D. Wall, INF

*Charles C. Walsh, INF
*James K. Walton, 3d, CE
*Patrick G. Wardell, ARTY
*K. V. Wardlaw, ARTY
*Thad J. Wawrecko, INF
*Charles J. Webb, INF
*William M. Webb, INF
*James E. Webster, QMC
*Jack W. Wells, MPC
*Sidney L. Wells, CMLC
*Walter W. Wilan, ARTY
*Harlan H. Wiley, ARTY
*Joseph H. Willey, SIGC
*Norman L. Williams, INF
*Jean P. Willis, ARTY
*William M. Wilson, CE
*Charles S. Wood, Jr., TC
*Raymond J. Wright, ARTY
*Edward J. Yulter, ARTY
*Quentin E. Yoder, FC
*James R. Young, INF
*Maurice L. Young, INF
*Donald E. Zieg, INF

DC

*George F. Mayer, DC
*Lewis W. Taylor, DC
*Lloyd E. Williams, DC

VC

*Lettie E. Meckstroth, VC

WAC

Betty O. Rogers, WAC

IST LT TO CAPT

Dale W. Adkinson, INF

*W. B. B. Allen, AGC

William S. Alberts, AGC

F. T. Aldrich, Sr., AGC

*Howard G. Albee, AGC

Anthony V. Allred, INF

Charles E. Anderson, ARTY

*Harold R. Anderson, INF

John A. Anderson, INF

George A. Armstrong, ORDC

William A. Aust, INF

William A. Austin, INF

Robert L. Autrey, FC

Charles B. Badgett, CE

Joseph V. Bailey, ARTY

Marvin W. Bailey, AGC

Scott W. Bair, ARTY

Richard G. Baird, INF

Joseph F. Baisler, QMC

Donald H. Bates, INF

Bart P. Benedetti, INF

William D. Bingham, QMC

Robert L. Bingham, ARTY

Louis B. Bjostad, Jr., QMC

Frederick D. Blaine, ARTY

Francis C. Bohner, CE

Thomas J. Booras, CE

Charles B. Booth, AGC

Joseph F. Bowers, ARTY

Lloyd D. Boyce, INF

Jack W. Brehaugh, ARTY

Edward P. Breslin, ARMOR

Roy E. Briggs, Jr., QMC

Rayford L. Brooks, INF

*Anton H. Brown, ARTY

Louis E. Brown, CE

William H. Brown, ARTY

Robert L. Bruns, AGC

Thomas E. Buchanan, MI

Dwight A. Bucher, ARTY

James D. Buck, INF

Joseph R. Buetner, ARTY

Charles L. Butler, Jr., FC

Andrew Byers, INF

*Larry A. Caldwell, ARTY

John Campbell, Jr., ARTY

John E. Carr, ORDC

Robert A. Carr, CE

*Eral A. Cathey, INF

*Albert Catullo, INF

*Bryce T. Cayce, INF

Edward J. Caylor, INF

*Adrian S. Cloninger, INF

Ralph C. Colley, INF

Lyon E. Connally, ARTY

John R. Connolly, ARTY

Childe D. Conner, Jr., INF

*Thomas J. Conner, Jr., CE

Olin L. Cook, AGC

Joseph A. Coomer, ARTY

George F. Corrigan, MPC

*John J. Costa, INF

*Edward E. Coughlin, INF

John J. Croghan, Jr., ARTY

*Steven S. Crowell, CMLC

George L. Cunningham, INF

Roy W. Cunningham, QMC

Eugene L. Curtis, INF

R. E. Davenport, ARMOR

Willie S. Davis, QMC

Leroy S. Decker, ORDC

Albert J. De Jorjy, INF

Charles E. DeLong, INF

Oran M. Dicker, CMLC

Tom K. Dougherty, INF

Harold D. Douglas, FC

Samuel F. Dowling, MI

William C. Doyle, MI

*Alfred C. Rine, ARTY

David C. Duncan, INF

Morris B. Earle, AGC

*Joseph M. Ebbs, INF

Ralph G. Effer, INF

Charles R. Elder, ORDC

Vaughn C. Emerson, TC

Benjamin E. Estes, Jr., INF

Thomas Falcon, CE

Elmer J. Feener, FC

William D. Fisher, ARTY

Raymond A. Ferrell, ARTY

HONOR ROLL OF DECEASED MILITARY PERSONNEL

Insured by THE SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Fort Worth, Texas

With full solemnity and reverence of the occasion, The Service Life Insurance Company of Fort Worth, Texas, presents its **HONOR ROLL OF DECEASED MILITARY PERSONNEL** who were insured with our company under the Service Savings Plan Life Insurance Policies.

Under the SERVICE SAVINGS PLAN LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES issued by the Service Life Insurance Company, there are **NO RESTRICTIONS WHATSOEVER** as to occupation or hazard in the service of the **ARMY, AIR FORCE, NAVY or MARINE CORPS** of our Armed Forces in **PEACE or WAR, AT HOME OR OVERSEAS... ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD.**

Death Claims Paid on the Gallant Men Who Gave Their All to Their Country, Year ending December 31, 1953.

NAME and BASE WRITTEN	AMT. OF POLICY	NAME and BASE WRITTEN	AMT. OF POLICY
Baderischer, Ray E., Webb AFB, Tex.	\$10,000	Zukowski, Richard A.	1,500
Arthelm, David E., Bainbridge AFB, Ga.	5,000	Camp Pendleton, Calif.	1,500
Wolverton, Rob't D., Ft. Wayne, Ind.	5,000	Bergren, Gordon F., Camp Pendleton, Cal.	1,500
Whitaker, Lovell I., Corpus Christi, Tex.	5,000	Long, Reginald G.	1,500
Walker, Jack E., Randolph AFB, Tex.	5,000	Camp Breckenridge, Ky.	1,500
Halterman, Norman H., Webb AFB, Tex.	5,000	Adams, Warren E., Camp Pendleton, Cal.	1,500
Kennedy, James A., Jr.	5,000	Patton, Billy O., USS Markab	1,500
Bainbridge AFB, Ga.	5,000	Beasley, John A., Camp Chaffee, Ark.	1,500
Melton, James D., Bainbridge AFB, Ga.	5,000	McNew, Dean R., Ft. Eustis, Va.	1,500
Rice, Wm. J., Jr., Kingsville, Texas	5,000	Boren, Arrell C., Ft. Lewis, Wash.	1,500
Bergner, Howard W., Spence AFB, Ga.	5,000	Melioris, Claude S., Camp Pendleton, Cal.	1,500
Coughlin, Rob't J., Bainbridge AFB, Ga.	5,000	Highley, Joseph H., Camp Pendleton, Cal.	1,500
Cooksey, James R., Webb AFB, Texas	5,000	Quick, Raymond C., USS Leroy Wilson	1,500
Jonas, Stanley M., Cherry Point, N. C.	5,000	Pohlman, William Roy	1,500
Kennedy, Paul E., Palm Beach, Fla.	5,000	Camp Breckenridge, Ky.	1,500
Stephenson, Wm. G., III, Reese AFB, Tex.	5,000	Weizel, Chas. W., Camp Irwin, Calif.	1,500
Mouton, Raoul P., Jr., Webb AFB, Tex.	5,000	Gereau, Rob't Gene	1,500
Huss, Joseph, Webb AFB, Texas	5,000	Camp Pendleton, Calif.	1,500
Lantz, Marvin E., Webb AFB, Texas	5,000	Larsen, Emil Aage, Jr., Ft. Bragg, N. C.	1,500
Hamilton, Albert R., Webb AFB, Texas	5,000	Dickman, Jack L., Camp Breckenridge, Ky.	1,500
Taylor, John R., Corpus Christi, Texas	5,000	Cole, Paul S., Ft. Worth, Texas	1,500
Peebles, Julian D., Jr.	5,000	Lundquist, Chas. L., Camp Polk, La.	1,500
Corpus Christi, Texas	5,000	Nolen, Claudie S., USS Repose	1,500
Grammer, Herman H., Webb AFB, Texas	5,000	Truhan, John Steve	1,500
Kostal, Edward J., Bainbridge AFB, Ga.	3,000	Camp Breckenridge, Ky.	1,500
Gilmore, Jos., Bentwaters, England	3,000	Howard, Everett J., Camp Pendleton, Cal.	1,500
Werspar, Mario, Ft. Buchanan, P. R.	2,000	Elliott, James A., Goodfellow AFB, Texas	1,500
Varkett, Chas. A., Ft. Lewis, Wash.	2,000	Cardillo, Joseph M., Camp Pendleton, Cal.	1,500
Weber, Franklin D., Ft. Lewis, Wash.	2,000	Starrmire, John W., USS San Doval	1,500
Pierce, James T., Ft. Knox, Ky.	2,000	Russell, Tom F., Camp Pendleton, Calif.	1,500
Rosati, Anthony, Ft. Custer, Mich.	2,000	Mercado, Humberto, Jr., Ft. Ord, Calif.	1,500
Farmer, Weldon D., Ft. Hood, Texas	2,000	Cole, Lee Rex, Camp Pendleton, Calif.	1,500
Jefferson, Jessie, Ft. Hood, Texas	2,000	Gilmore, Edw. Eugene	1,500
Hernandez, Juan D., Ft. Hood, Texas	2,000	Camp Pendleton, Calif.	1,500
Watts, Jackie M., Scott AFB, Ill.	2,000	Collier, Roy Daniel, EUCOM, Germany	1,500
Graves, Wilbur J., Ft. Knox, Ky.	2,000	Fontanella, Mario, Jr., Ft. Story, Va.	1,500
Vaschetto, Henri Jean, Ft. Knox, Ky.	2,000	Denkins, James B.	1,500
Figueroa-Otero, Luis, Ft. Buchanan, P. R.	2,000	Camp Breckenridge, Ky.	1,500
Moore, Clarence F., EUCOM, Germany	2,000	Heflin, Bob Joe, Camp Del Mar, Calif.	1,500
Long, Eric Webb, Camp Irwin, Texas	1,739	Owens, Willis M., Warren AFB, Wyo.	1,500
Hall, Dale R., Kelly AFB, Texas	1,500	McHenry, John A.	1,500
Altamore, Nicholas	1,500	Camp Breckenridge, Ky.	1,500
Camp Breckenridge, Ky.	1,500	Smith, Harold B., Camp Pendleton, Cal.	1,500
Ihle, Lawrence J., Jr., Amarillo AFB, Tex.	1,500	Drake, John M., Jr., Camp Pendleton, Cal.	1,500
Gibson, Rob't L., Vallejo, Calif.	1,500	Killingsworth, Darrell	1,500
Stagg, Westervelt C., Jr.	1,500	Camp Pendleton, Calif.	1,500
Forbes AFB, Ill.	1,500	Luchies, Harvey J., Ft. Custer, Mich.	1,500
Feeney, Patrick J., Ft. Sill, Okla.	1,500	Southwell, Loren L., Camp Polk, La.	1,500
Attinger, Douglas E., Forbes AFB, Ill.	1,500	Ferguson, Alfred E., Ft. Knox, Ky.	1,500
Acinelli, Bill J., Ft. Custer, Mich.	1,500	Quinn, Chas. Edw., Camp Pendleton, Cal.	1,500
Jenkins, Carl A., Forbes AFB, Ill.	1,500	Lansdell, Chas. Lee, Ft. Sill, Okla.	1,500
McMillin, Wm. A., Camp Pendleton, Calif.	1,500	Linder, Clifford, Ft. Eustis, Va.	1,500
Arnold, Wm. A., Ft. Eustis, Va.	1,500	Dognier, Max Wm.	1,500
Rhodes, Alvin M., Camp Pickett, Va.	1,500	Camp Breckenridge, Ky.	1,500
Krainovich, Milan, Camp Pendleton, Calif.	1,500	Pollard, Fred, Ft. Eustis, Va.	1,500
Matonis, Michael, Jr.	1,500	Asher, Ollie Ray, Camp Pendleton, Calif.	1,500
Ft. Sam Houston, Texas	1,500	Lilly, Morton H., Ft. Bragg, N. C.	1,500
Johannsen, Richard A.	1,500	Patterson, Jos. Elmer, Amarillo AFB, Tex.	1,000
Camp Pendleton, Calif.	1,500	Brown, Doyl G., Ft. Lewis, Wash.	1,000
Poisson, Herman A.	1,500	Lopez, Ismael V., Ft. Buchanan, P. R.	1,000
Camp Pendleton, Calif.	1,500	Moore, Rob't L., Goodfellow AFB, Tex.	1,000
		Shannon, James L., Ft. Hood, Texas	1,000
		Cotto, Sierra F., Ft. Buchanan, P. R.	1,000

Letters from Bereaved Kin

Pittsboro, North Carolina
8 January 1954

Mr. F. H. Gunther, Vice President
The Service Life Insurance Company
Fort Worth, Texas

Dear Mr. Gunther:

This will acknowledge receipt of your check to the amount of \$1,500.00 which represented settlement of an insurance policy taken out with your company by my son, Robert L. Lilly, who was a Marine.

The Service Life Insurance Company is to be commended on the efficient and prompt manner in which this claim was settled as it has enabled me to have sufficient funds available for use while my claim for death benefits, due as a result of my son's death while in the military service, is being adjudicated.

Your interest, co-operation, and consideration in this matter is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Elizabeth D. Lilly
(Mrs.) Pittsboro, North Carolina
P.O. Box 12

The Service Life Insurance Company is to be commended on the efficient and prompt manner in which this claim was settled as it has enabled me to have sufficient funds available for use while my claim for death benefits, due as a result of my son's death while in the military service, is being adjudicated.

The SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Fort Worth carries \$40,000,000 of Savings Plans Insurance in force on MILITARY PERSONNEL WITHOUT RESTRICTION, worldwide, in time of peace or war.

Ask to meet the SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY agent on your post—he will gladly counsel you on your own particular needs. OR MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY.

Service Life Insurance Co.
400 West Vickery
Ft. Worth, Texas

Please send me information and data on Service Savings Plan Life Insurance.

Name _____
Rank _____
Post _____

THE SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE FORT WORTH, TEXAS

For military personnel, the Service Life Insurance Company of Ft. Worth offers Insurance-Savings Plans to fit any need for Officers, Enlisted Men and their families.

The above appears in the public interest for the enlightenment of those who do not know that this SERVICE is available to Military Personnel of our Armed Forces.

*Testimonial letters on file in our Ft. Worth office.

For further information concerning The Service Life Insurance Company, its policies or for the name of the nearest Service Life Insurance Company agent, write to: Mr. F. H. Gunther, Vice-President, Service Life Insurance Company, 400 West Vickery, Fort Worth, Texas... OR fill out and mail the coupon in this advertisement.

PROUD PIONEERS IN THE FIELD OF LIFE INSURANCE FOR COMBAT TROOPS

• THE OLD SERGEANT

Objects To Floors
In Eskymoo Igloos

"SOMETIMES," the Old Sergeant said with a cross between a wheeze and a sigh, "I think the people in Washington have a contest goin' to see who can loan the most govamint money out where there ain't no chance of gettin' it back."

"Is there something particular you've stumbled on that has you upset fiscally?" I asked.

"It ain't so much I stumbled as it is the story I read stopped me

dead in my tracks," he replied. "Some appropriations committee or other had this hearin' the other day, an' up steps a bright-eyed boy to explain about what happened to our Eskymoo loans. You see, a few years ago one of the Washington crowd was mopin' aroun' Alaska an' he happened to duck into a igloo to make a phone call or somethin'.

"Well, he was shocked. Instead of inlaid linoleum or split oak on the floor there wasn't nothin' but dirt. The Eskymoo didn't give a damn about this one way or the other, but the visitor from Washington decided he wouldn't rest until he got it arranged so that Eskymoos could borrow money from the govamint to put floors into their igloos. Natchally, the govamint gave the OK 'cause damp floors is somethin' this country won't tolerate any place in the world, an' before you know it hundreds of Eskymoos were given taxpayers' money to turn their igloos into ranch-type split-level jobs with the finest floor north of the Arctic Circle.

"IT DON'T SAY in the story whether it made the Eskymoos happier havin' them an' I doubt it. Nobody what has to eat seal blubber an' use an ice-tray for a pillow is goin' to be too happy no matter what he got under his feet. But the paper said they got real unhappy when the time came to pay back the loans. One feller suddenly remembered he'd left his bicycle up at the North Pole last time he was there with Byrd, an' he took off never to be seen again.

"One or two paid but most just paddled off in their kayaks. Their theory was borrowin' money is fine but payin' it back is hell, so why bother? An' that little theory in operation all over the world is what's got me worried, sonny."

"I think I see what's on your mind now, Sarge," I said. "The United States has made financial commitments all over the globe. You think that some of this money we're lending out won't be returned."

"Think!" he exclaimed. "There ain't nothin' I'm more sure of unless it's how much I hate my wife's brother. All you gotta do is take a squint at history to see how we make out in loan deals. We pumped enough millions to float a Rockefeller into Europe after World War I an' damn near got shot at for askin' for a little pocket money back.

"IT GOT SO that we expected countries to hate us after we gave 'em a new suit an' spendin' money when they was on the bum. I ain't goin' into the politics of the thing, but it's a fact that we declared war on the only country what made a stab at keepin' up payments—Finland."

"Sarge, these things aren't as simple as they appear," I said. "International finance is terribly involved. Many difficulties would arise if this country were to wave a fist in the face of a debtor nation and insist on repayment of a loan. The results of such an action might be drastic."

"They might, huh?" he said. "Well listen, sonny, a lot of difficulties arise when the installments come due on a loan I'm payin' off at the present. The results on my nerves are drastic when the collector waves in my face papers I signed puttin' up my car as collateral. The whole mess is so involved a wise man would take a pauper's oath.

"But the loan company makes



KATHLEEN HUGHES

• SHOW BIZ
Showtalk

By TIMMY MORE

Frank Sinatra's winning of an Academy Award for his soldier role in "From Here to Eternity," was timed nicely for the announcement of his newest picture. He'll play an ex-soldier turned killer-for-hire in "Suddenly." Story is based on that phony assassination scare a President got while vacationing in the Rockies. . . . Kathleen Hughes has a lead role in Universal's "Dawn at Sororro" . . . Fans of the Chic Young comic strip, "Blonde," will be glad to know that it will be done by Hal Roach Jr. as a serial for the TV market . . . MGM has bought the best-selling novel, "The Cobweb," without even thinking how it's going to get the book's two adulterous situations past the Production Code censors . . . The man who will play President Eisenhower in the West Point story, "The Long Gray Line," is a registered Democrat: Elbert Steele . . . Walter Wanger's following up his successful cell block movie with another crime story, "The Strange Case of Officer X," a story of municipal corruption in Chicago . . . Gloria Grahame has signed a new four-picture contract with Universal-International. On the other hand, Arlene Dahl has asked her studio to cancel the three pictures remaining on their schedule so that she can do more stage work.

it all pretty simple. You pay or else. They tell you if you didn't think you could re-pay you shouldn't have borrowed, which makes sense, givin' the devil his due. So I say that as long as they've set up a pay window for the rest of the world at Ft. Knox, they ought to run it on a business basis.

"I DON'T SAY that Uncle Sam's Friendly Loan Co. shouldn't offer poor countries pretty easy terms, but if they give the collector a hard time once they get back on their feet, I say send the sheriff an' his boys in to pick up the furniture."

• MUSIC ON RECORD

No Big Band Renaissance
Unless New Blood Found

By TED SHARPE

EVERY time you open a music magazine or talk to someone in the business you are given ten thousand and one reasons why the band business is lousy.

Among other things, it is said that prices are too high . . . that people would rather stay home and watch television or listen to records on their hi-fi sets . . . that this is the age of vocalists (whatever that means) . . . that bandleaders can't get good musicians to go on the road because the good ones would rather work in one place for more loot in studio bands . . . that people don't dance as much as they used to . . . that disc jockeys monopolize the important air time that formerly went to dance bands playing in hotels . . . that this, that, that, that something else, ad nauseum.

Well, although it may be a chicken or egg matter, the man here thinks the real reason is much simpler. The trouble with the bands today, he says, is simply that few of them have anything to offer. Or, to phrase it another way, few of them are any good.

IN REGARD to prices, the band business is no different from any other business. Prices are high in everything these days, but the public continues to buy any luxury (and the band business can be so considered, I think) if it appeals enough. They still buy baseball, for example.

The good bands — meaning Sauter-Finegan, Count Basie, Woody Herman, and Les Brown — have been doing all right although another renaissance in the band business (talked about by many, but you can't create a renaissance with talk) is not going to happen until bands offer something exciting and dynamic, as did Benny Goodman when he got the band renaissance in the mid-thirties underway.

As is well known, Benny's success led directly to the success of other bands in the swing era (the Dorseys, Shaw, Barnet, Basie, etc.) and thus to those that followed (Miller, Herman).

TODAY, as in the mid-thirties, the band business needs a spark, a new approach, a new leader, a Benny Goodman so to speak, and I don't see any around.

(As for Stan Kenton, well, whether you dig his band the most or not, it seems as though Stan himself doesn't know what he's trying to do, so how can the public be expected to know and/or appreciate? He definitely won't lead the band business into any kind of renaissance, it says here.)

This unknown trail-blazer will have to appeal to the imagination and the spirit of the people, if such a phrase is clear. And he will not be someone who will compromise with his own artistic musical sensibilities to sell a band as did Billy May.

BENNY'S BAND in the thirties was new, it was exciting, it had guts, it had spirit, it had enthusiasm, it had sincerity, it played music.

It did not—definitely did not—exist for the purpose of proving that the leader's idea about a conglomeration of jazz, classical music, crazy brass changes (what kind of music is that?) and Latin American stuff adds up to the leader's concept of "progress," as is the reason for the existence (or raison d'être) of Kenton's band.

Pretentious Benny's band wasn't; swinging it was. The musicians got their kicks playing in the band itself, not sitting in after hours. (How many musicians enjoy playing in our big bands of today? Very few certainly.)

All of these things will have to be true of the new messiah of the dance band business.

IT WOULD SEEM, too, as

though television might help this band revival, if and when it comes, just as radio helped Benny during the beginning of the golden days of the swing era (on the "Let's Dance" and later "The Camel Caravan" programs).

Consider, for example, THAT PIANIST with the candelabra who now plays to standing room only crowds because of his success on television.

Certainly it this square can do it, an exciting band with spirit and originality and character and drive could do it, too, IF GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY. Of course such a band would appeal to a far different crowd than THAT PIANIST does.

Them's a few of my thoughts on the matter, anyway.

New Sides

Guitarist Barney Kessel, who will be remembered by many for his fine work with the Oscar Peterson Trio, has an excellent LP out on Contemporary. Eight tunes are included and one of the best is "Salute to Charlie Christian," the great guitarist who died while starring with the Goodman Sextet at the age of 23. Kessel, like Christian, knows how to leave holes, which is to say he knows how to phrase and use his guitar in much the same way as a horn.

... Dave Brubeck's "My Heart Stood Still" on Fantasy is highly recommended. And if you haven't heard Brubeck's "Jazz At Storyville" LP on the same label it's a must if you like good modern jazz. Alto man Paul Desmond is magnificent on this LP. . . . Perry Como's latest for RCA-Victor, "Wanted," backed by "Look Out the Window," should please his many fans. As always, Perry gives it the relaxed, unpretentious treatment. . . . Sam Donahue, the well known tenor man who is now fronting the Billy May band, is featured on "Bill and Sam," the band's latest on Capitol. The thing is kinda monotonous to me but many will like it. "Rose Marie," on the flip, is the usual sort of big band May arrangement. Competent, yes, but nothing much happens. Routine is a good word, I suppose. . . . Two old Count Basie records (two sided jobs on the original 78s) have been reissued on Epic, namely "Miss Thing" and "The World Is Mad." The riff on "Miss Thing" may riff too often but Lester Young's solo helps make up for that. . . . Peanuts Hucko, one of the finest clarinetists in the business, plays much music on another new Epic 45. Tunes are "You're Mine You," "Ain't We Got Fun," "Swing That Music," and "Stealin' Apples." Sides were originally cut in 1947 and 1950.

... "Don't Make Me Love You" and "I Have One Gift" by vocalist Monica Lewis on Capitol is fair but it proves once again what we all know: She looks better than she sings. . . . Alto man Benny Carter, one of the all-time greats, plays a lotta horn on "Can't We Be Friends" and "Flamingo" for Clef. . . . June Hutton sings "Gee" pleasantly enough on Capitol.

... DIG YA.

Planes Search Gulf
For B-29 Crewman
WASHINGTON. — A week-long search for a B-29 gunner lost in the Gulf of Mexico remained fruitless this week.
The gunner, S/Sgt. Claude Joseph Trahan, was hurled from the bomber when a plastic blister on the plane broke loose. Search planes failed to find any trace of the airman.

• BOOKS

Readers Keep
Laughing With
Jim Thurber

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

THURBER COUNTRY, A New Collection of Pieces About Males and Females, Mainly of our Own Species, by James Thurber. Simon and Schuster, N. Y. 276 pages. \$3.75.

James Thurber is one of our funniest authors, although nobody seems to be able to describe what he does that makes his writings funny. As usual, this collection of two dozen previously-published pieces are as pleasant to read as anything printed since the last Thurber volume.

He tells stories about the time Mr. Huff was going to marry Sherlock Holmes (the bride turned out to be Shirley Combes) and about the "cockeyed Spaniard" who turned out to be a cocker spaniel. He does a deft pruning job on such contemporary problems as government bureaucracy and pseudo-psychiatry.

THE WANDERING EYE, by Hugh Massingham. William Sloan Associates, N. Y. 248 pages. \$3.50.

Sometimes American wit is heavy-handed. The subtle type humor is thought to be reserved for the English.

However, subtle humor can bring, not only chuckles, but the old-fashioned "belly-laugh," and it has to grow on you at first before you get the rhythm of it. A case at point is Hugh Massingham's book.

It should have occurred to some writer before now that the adventures of an old English rake, returned to the scene of some of his youth's triumphs, would be funny. But, it fell to Mr. Massingham to write of it and maybe it is just as well, for it is possible that another author could not do so good a job.

In this irreverent novel Mr. Massingham writes like Thorne Smith — especially in some of the zany, involved conversations. And his hero, Julien Bockhurst, more concerned with his health than past affairs, has inner thoughts much like James Thurber's Walter Mitty.

There are many hilarious situations as the hero trots between his old loves and a new one, trying to make everyone happy.

Mr. Massingham, also the author of "Fear No Evil" and contributor to The New York Times Magazine, has squeezed all he could out of this uproarious farce and should delight all readers who pick it up.

Correction

As a result of a typographical error in last week's Times, the book "The Magnificent Bastards" was described as "unrealistic." The reviewer meant just the opposite.—MP

Illinois 'Cons' Help Army Test Pest Repellents

WASHINGTON—Several chemical compounds designed to protect troops in the field by repelling ticks, mites and other arthropods are undergoing extensive tests by the Army Medical Service.

Tests already conducted with the chemical compounds indicate that, when applied to uniforms, they will provide field troops with effective protection from disease-bearing arthropods, according to Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Surgeon General.

He emphasized, however, that the present tests are necessary to determine the maximum strength of the repellents the human body can withstand without untoward effects.

To assist the Army Medical Service in testing the repellents, 100 prisoners at the Stateville Penitentiary, Joliet, Ill., have volunteered to wear clothing impregnated with the compounds for a period of four months.

During this time, they will be under the constant surveillance of an Army Medical officer and the medical staff of the prison.

These tests, according to Armstrong, are not unlike tests several years ago when prisoners at the same penitentiary volunteered to assist the Army Medical Service to develop a cure for vivax malaria, which was taking its toll among troops in Korea.

The result of these first tests is the present use of the anti-malarial drug, primaquine, now routinely administered to all troops returning from malaria infested overseas areas.

DURING the four-month repellent test period, all prisoners involved will carry out their normal duties while wearing treated clothing. Once a week, in an effort to simulate conditions of a field soldier, they will receive clean clothing impregnated with the repellents in varying degrees of strength. They will at no time be exposed to the bites of disease bearing mites.

The Army Medical Service, in collaboration with the Orlando Laboratory of the Entomology Research Branch, Department of Agriculture, has already determined the repellent effect to arthropods and toxic effects on laboratory animals in previous tests.

The present tests are being conducted solely to determine the maximum strength in which the chemical solution can be used without causing discomfort or harm to humans.

The tests are being conducted by the Army Environmental Health Laboratory, Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md., under the on-the-spot supervision of the Army Medical Corps. The work is being sponsored by the Research and Development Division, Office of the Surgeon General, in conjunction with the University of Chicago.

Understanding CO

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—A birthday in the 1st Bn., 32d Inf., is not just another day. By order of Lt. Col. Jesse G. Ugalde, battalion commander, every man enjoys a day off on his birthday, free from guard, training and all other duties.

In addition to the day off, each man received a greeting composed and signed from the colonel: "We know home is best. For a treat with a zest, But ole Red Bat ain't sun't. So today stay in your bunk, Take it easy—cool it—Just Rest!"

No Ticker Tape Here



THE 45TH INF. DIV., first to come home from Korea as a unit, will get the traditional ticker-tape welcome for heroes when its men march through New York April 22. But not all the 45th's men are home-bound. Some were left behind. For instance, those three guys above, whose mud-slogging predicament is far more traditional than ticker tape welcomes in New York. These three—left to right, Cpl. Martin Barbera, PFC Darl D. Minich and PFC Billy C. Sorrow—went to 7th Replacement Co. for assignment to units of the 7th Inf. Div. Their welcome? A hearty handshake from Capt. Gilbert Proctor, Jr., commander of the 7th Div. band.

AF Academy Bill Allows Service Swaps For 12½% Of Each School's Graduates

WASHINGTON.—Substantial numbers of Annapolis and West Point graduates will continue to go into the Air Force—and other services besides their own—even after an Air Force academy is operating.

The final version of the Air Force Academy bill, sent to the President this week for signing into law, was a victory for the Senate's insistence that the principle of inter-service transfers be kept.

At present, Annapolis and West Point each give a quarter of their graduates to the Air Force.

The new law-to-be provides that, effective with graduation of the first Air Force Academy class, probably in 1959, up to 12½ percent of each Naval, Military and Air academy class, instead of the present 25 percent, may elect a different service and be commissioned in it—if the Secretary controlling their academy and the Secretary of the service they want both consent.

Annapolis graduates going into the Marine Corps would not be counted as part of the 12½ percent of graduating midshipmen who can choose another service.

THE BILL authorizes \$126 million for construction of the new Academy. It is planned to start the first class the summer of 1955, probably at a temporary site. The Air Force hopes that what will by then be the first two or three classes will move in 1957 into permanent facilities at a yet to be selected site.

At present the Navy furnished about 200 of its average of 800 graduates to the Air Force. The

Army gives about 150 of the 600 a graduating class of 600 West Pointers. Under the new law up to 75 of Marine or Air Force.



Taking a break? For extra enjoyment

chew swell-tasting WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

Yes, that little stick of Wrigley's Spearmint is a "break-time" favorite among servicemen everywhere. Its lively flavor really satisfies your yen for "something good," and the pleasant chewing freshens your taste, moistens mouth and throat—even gives you a bit of a lift! Enjoy some Wrigley's Spearmint Gum today. Pick up a pack next trip to the PX.



KEEP A PACK IN YOUR POCKET

AE70

PsyWar Issues Special Force Volunteer Call

WASHINGTON.—PsyWar has put out a call—in DA Circular 25—for volunteers to fill vacancies in Special Force units stationed in the continental United States.

The circular explains that special force units are specially trained, organized and equipped to "perform military operations within and behind enemy lines."

Qualifications for applicants are described, the circular says, in SR 600-160-10, a classified regulation.

Although PsyWar will not discuss Special Force units further, it is known, at least among airborne personnel, that airborne or Ranger training or eligibility to receive such training is a requirement for Special Force assignment. Knowledge of a foreign language is not a necessity, however.

Gen. Wright Named 6th Div. Commander

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. E. K. Wright, commanding general of the Military District of Washington since April 1952, has been named CG of the 6th Inf. Div., at Fort Ord, Calif.

Gen. Wright will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. John H. Stokes Jr., presently assigned to the Review Board Council, office of the Secretary of the Army in the Pentagon.

There They Are . . .



DIRECTING FIRE for the 4th FA Bn. (Pack) during Exercise Ski Jump was this three-man team. Left to right, they are Cpl. Stewart Hike, 2d Lt. Carl Schmidt and PFC Larry Johnson, who operates the radio. The 4th FA is the only mule outfit in the Army and supported Aggressor forces during the cold weather exercise, which ended last weekend.

'Ski Jumpers' Quit Rockies, 511th Returns To Campbell

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—Paratroopers of the 511th Airborne RCT who participated since late January in Exercise Ski Jump, the Army's big winter maneuver at Camp Hale, began their 1250-mile homeward trek to Fort Campbell, Ky., this week.

The troops turned in supplies at Camp Carson and spent the night here before continuing their trip to Fort Campbell.

Col. John D. Cone, commanding officer of 511th ARCT, was in charge of the move.

Exercise headquarters personnel and service units will remain at the camp until about April 15. After that only a small housekeeping force will be kept to complete a cleanup of the camp.

For The Birds

CAMP HILL, Colo.—If radio and telephone communications failed during Exercise Ski Jump, the troops of the 511th Airborne Regimental Combat Team would have had to rely on homing pigeons.

Sixty pigeons were attached to the ARCT from the Signal Corps' 9407th Technical Service unit at Fort Monmouth, N. J.—and they showed they liked the Rocky Mountains.

Two of them, in fact, went

New Stewart Chaplain

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Chaplain (Maj.) Philip V. Sullivan recently has arrived at Camp Stewart to take over duties as Post Catholic Chaplain.

AWOL the first week the unit was there.

Normally the birds flew about 1000 feet up, but in the maneuver area they began at 10,000 to 12,000 feet. The cold apparently did not bother the birds.

After seven to eight days, the birds were able to fly about 20 miles non-stop.

Units using the pigeons carried them in small baskets, releasing them only after other communications were unavailable or not working.

Logex To 'Supply' Field Army In France

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—More than 400 persons from the Transportation School and Transportation Training Command of Fort Eustis will take part May 3-8 in Logex-54, an exercise designed to train student officers of the Army technical and administrative service schools, and selected Army Reservists, in planning, conducting and coordinating the activities of their services in a combat theater.

The exercise is being planned at the Signal Corps Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J., but will be conducted at Camp Pickett, Va., with 4250 persons expected to participate. Brig. Gen. Wesley T. Guest, Commandant of the Signal School, is the maneuver director.

IN ADDITION to providing practical experience to student officers in planning, conducting and coordinating the operations of each service in an active

It's Maneuver Time Again

'Sentry Box' Lands RCT In Puerto Rico

VIEQUES, P. R.—A joint Army-Navy Amphibious Attack Group landed 3000 troops, including tanks and artillery, on the "Aggressor"-held beaches of Vieques, P. R., this week climaxing Exercise Sentry Box.

Sentry Box was part of LANTTRAEX 3-54, third Atlantic Fleet amphibious training exercise to be conducted in Caribbean waters this year. It was the second time that naval units have supported an all-Puerto Rican regiment in a full scale amphibious landing.

Last Sunday, a rehearsal landing inaugurated the first phase of the combined Army-Navy Exercise. The ship-to-shore movement of troops and supplies continued throughout the morning.

WHILE the amphibious attack transports and cargo vessels were readied for the assault, a lone high-speed transport slipped into the beach under cover of darkness to discharge a detachment of the Navy's "Frogmen" for beach reconnaissance. Many miles away planes of the 198th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron of the Puerto Rican Air National Guard warmed up for simulated air strikes against "enemy" positions.

At dawn, naval gunfire support ships began their "softening-up" missions. Less than two hours before the initial waves hit the beach, the Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon of 296th RCT stormed and secured Isla

Chiva commanding the boat lanes to Blue Beach. Shortly before H-Hour, the demolitions planted by the "Frogmen" hours earlier were discharged.

At H-Hour the landing craft in perfectly timed waves began their assaults on Red and Blue Beaches.

By dusk the "enemy" airstrip on Vieques had been captured. The "Aggressor" forces were destroyed, the beachhead line occupied. The second phase of Exercise Sentry Box was successfully completed.

The maneuvers ashore were under the supervision of Brig. Gen. K. S. Sweany, Commanding General, U. S. Army Forces Antilles.

Umps Ready

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The chief umpire of Exercise Flash Burn, the Army's biggest atomic maneuver, visited here to discuss plans for umpiring the gigantic war-games scheduled for late April and early May in North Carolina.

Brig. Gen. C. M. McQuarrie of Fort Jackson, S. C., answered questions about the maneuver and the duties of an umpire during a conference with high-ranking officers of the 11th Abn. Division stationed here.

Hello? Hello?



TELEPHONES will be a big weapon when the Army goes through Exercise Flash Burn at the end of this month at Fort Bragg, N. C. Trying out some of the 4000 phones to be used in the atomic exercise is Sgt. Charles D. Jones, who installs phones at Bragg.

4000 Phones To Be Used In Flash Burn

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Take any city of 200,000 to 300,000 people. Jerk all of the business telephones out of them and pile them in one place.

Then you would have about enough to meet the needs of Exercise Flash Burn, the Army's approaching atomic defense maneuver.

Signal Corps officers estimate that a city of that size would have about 4000 business telephones, the number to be used in the maneuver, which will involve more than 60,000 men.

The Signal plan for the operation calls for 160 types of communications equipment, including 308 telephone and teletype switchboards. Connecting these points will be enough wire to reach half way around the world, more than 12,000 miles.

FLASH BURN'S communication system is larger even than was necessary to provide contact between United Nations units in action during the recent Korean conflict.

Ten mobile repair shops will be required to maintain equipment while the troops are using it in the field once the maneuver actually starts.

The longest span of wire runs from Fort Bragg to Camp Mackall, a distance of 20 to 25 miles.

Raindrop Nears Windup

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—More than 475,000 men—represented by 1700 active participants—will engage in First Army's tactical command post exercise "Raindrop" when it goes into its final phase, April 10, at Fort Devens, Mass.

The mass of troops, enough to staff a full Field Army in actual combat, will be predominately represented in the two-day exercise by the commanding officers and staffs of 18 Reserve and National Guard units from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island, representative of 10 Army divisions.

In addition, active Army officers and enlisted men from Fort Dix and Camp Kilmer, N. J., Fort Jay, N. Y. and Fort Devens will work side by side with these units in the changing logistical and tactical problems arising in "Raindrop," giving the war game a scope of personnel seldom assembled for a peace-time exercise.

The main objective of the exercise is to give participants the opportunity to work together with the latest doctrines in modern warfare (with special emphasis in the use of and defense against mass destruction weapons).

Lt. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Commanding General, First Army, will command the war game.

THE STUDENT "PLAYERS" will learn how to cope with modern warfare tactics, since a hypothetical enemy will be capable of waging atomic, chemical and biological warfare. This "enemy" is assumed to have overrun most of France, and the Logex-54 players will be concerned with planning the support for a hypothetical 400,000-man Army which has invaded southern France and is pushing northward up the Rhone Valley to free the country. Thus the setting for Logex-54 is patterned after the invasion of southern France during War II. From cubicles in some 35 buildings at Camp Pickett, the Logex-54 players will—by means of maps, charts and strategic data—furnish the support planning and simulated support required by combat troops.

... work with the leaders ...

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WE PRESUME an Air Force wife, Mrs. Chellie Callihan, is the \$5 prize winner this week, for she lives at Harlingen, Tex., site of an airbase. Mrs. Callihan took this picture with a Speed Graphic on Super XX film at f22 and 1/100th.

● CAMERA

Filters: Why and When

By ALLYN BAUM

ONE of our pet gripes is the number of amateur photographers who run around using a filter for EVERY picture they take.

Not only is this habit unnecessary—it's poor photography as well.

There's no doubt that filters are a wonderful aid and a great contribution to making good pictures. But the photographer should really know why he's using the filter—and what kind of result he's going to get through its use.

AS WE'RE all vaguely aware, black and white photography depends upon film more or less faithfully reproducing the whole range of colors in terms of black and white... and a multitude of shades of gray in between.

Since the film's color sensitivity is built into it when the film is manufactured, the photographer has very little direct control over his film's response to its subject. But he does have an indirect means of control.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER can regulate the amount of light in any given color which reaches the film. In this way, the photographer can compensate for and/or neutralize almost any color likely to fall upon the film's emulsion.

This is where the filter comes in. The filter, you see, is the indirect control of color reaching the film.

For example, a red filter will pass the color red on to the film emulsion, but the same filter will absorb the colors blue and green. On the other hand, a yellow filter will pass red and green colors but, according to the density of the yellow in the filter (depth of shade, that is), the yellow will filter out some, or all of the blue.

THE YELLOW FILTER is most popularly used in darkening skies to bring out clouds. And it's often so successful at that the

amateur says "well it can't hurt if I leave it on for my other pictures, too," and he does. And what are the results?

Well if the yellow filter is used to take outdoor portraits or pictures of friends outside, it will completely wash out the skin tones and lip colors leaving a vapid looking girl friend instead of the lovely lass in the viewfinder. In other words, out of doors, the yellow ruins facial detail. Better to use green.

Here's a good formula to follow when using filters:

Any filter, of any given color, will tend to cause subjects or objects of the same color as the filter to appear lighter in tone. Objects which are complementary to the color of the filter will appear darker in tone.

In photography the three primary colors are red, blue and green. Thus, if you used a red filter, red would appear lighter in your picture, while the complementary colors, blue and green, will be made darker.

Here's a brief chart on what various colored filters will do:

Color of the Filter	Will Lighten	Will Darken
Yellow	yellow, red and green	blue
Red	red, yellow and green	blue, green
Green	green, yellow and blue	red, blue
Blue (rarely used)	blue, green and yellow	red, yellow

The amount of correction which a filter will accomplish, i.e. darkening skies, will depend upon how strongly colored the filter is.

Cargo Experts See Alaskan Operations

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska.—How military materials are handled in the Arctic was observed first hand when 23 members of the National Security Industrial Association's advisory committee on packaging, materials handling and air cargo recently made a tour of Alaskan supply depots. The group was welcomed by Maj. Gen. George R. Acheson, Chief of the Alaskan Air Command.

● TRAVEL

It's Spring In New England

MIXING history and scenery, New England's attractions include old famous regions, which played an important part in America's early beginnings, and eternally new landscape, which will again soon be brightly marked for spring.

Whatever part of New England the tourist visits, there is the nearby contrast of mountain or sea. Plymouth, Mass., is the best remembered, for being the landing place of the pilgrims, while Concord was prominent in the American Revolution. New Hampshire's Cannon Mountain earned P. T. Barnum's accolade, "the second greatest show on earth."

Twenty-eight tours through New England are sponsored and arranged by American Express Travel Service for the summer and early fall season. The seven-day tours, traveling mainly by motor-coach, begin June 6 and conclude Oct. 17.

LEAVING New York City, the tour passes along the Connecticut to Newport, R. I., famous as a resort and as one of the two main bases of the Atlantic Fleet.

The second day is through Cape Cod country, beyond Plymouth to Boston, with its Old North Church, which warned Paul Revere when the Redcoats were coming.

Concord and Lexington, scenes of battle touched off by Revere's warning, are visited on the third day, as the tour moves north through Salem to Portland, Maine.

The fourth day travel is through the White Mountains of New Hampshire, with a stop at the "Old Man of the Mountain," a profile in a 1200-foot cliff rising from Profile Lake.

On the fifth day the tour passes by Hanover, home of Dartmouth College, and Montpelier, capital of Vermont.

Crossing into New York on the sixth day, tour members ferry across Lake Champlain and drive to Fort Ticonderoga, Revolutionary landmark built by the French and captured by the British. In the afternoon, a two-hour cruise is made on Lake George.

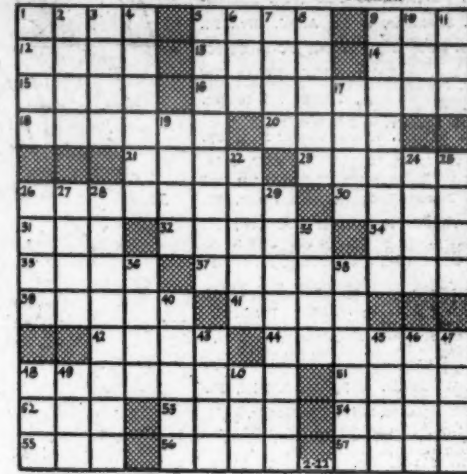
From Albany, the tour proceeds down the Hudson River to Hyde Park, and has lunch at West Point.

Cost of the trip is \$157, based on hotel accommodations for two persons occupying a twin-bedded

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Burn
2. Bugle call
3. Pointed tool
4. Affection
5. Passage out
6. Draw
7. Among
8. Apart
9. Schoolmaster
10. Mailer
11. Combustible substance
12. Day's march
13. Laws
14. Grandson of Adam
15. Low monotonous sound
16. Book of fiction
17. Wine cask
18. Having retired
19. Consign to an inferior position
20. Animals' neck coverings
21. Bobbin
22. So may it be
23. Cowardly
24. Dweller
25. Body of a church
26. Everyone
27. Chills and fever
28. Rooster's note
29. Tiny
30. Go ashore
31. Watches narrowly
32. Applaud

DOWN
1. Residence
2. Eager
3. Edit
4. Hewing tool
5. Tube
6. Barrel piece
7. Mythological princess
8. Humor
9. Shelter
10. Ceremony
11. Substantive
12. Mechanical bar
13. Act sullen
14. Ancient slave
15. Pretense
16. Bass horn
17. Accountable
18. Chow
19. Ogle
20. Prefix meaning half
21. Cursory look
22. Pertaining to a brittle
23. Hindu deified serpent
24. Change
25. Bacchanalian cry
26. Tidings
27. Turn left
28. Liquor
29. Father of Joshua



room with bath or connecting bath.

STREAMLINED trips to fit the time and budget of two-week vacationers are featured by American Express' summer Banner Tours of the West. Fifteen-day escorted all-expense tours leave Chicago every Saturday and Sunday on the Santa Fe and Canyon Limited, from June 5 to September 25, and will cover over 7000 miles of Western U. S. and Canada.

California stops include the world-famous Mission Inn in Riverside, Los Angeles, trips to movie studios and the homes of stars, and side-trips to nearby beaches.

Then the tour goes northward to San Francisco, for a full day in the city, including a visit to the Golden Gate Bridge, and a ride on the famous cable cars.

From San Francisco, the next stop is Portland, Oregon, with

drives to the International Rose Tent Gardens. A full day is spent in Seattle, and a ferry trip is made to the Island of Victoria, reminiscent of old England.

From there the trip across the Pacific Northwest takes the travelers to Vancouver through the Canadian Rockies to the well-known Banff Springs. They return to the U. S. at Portal, North Dakota, then go through Minnesota and Wisconsin back to Chicago.

The price from Chicago for the tour is \$385, all-expense, with exception of lunches, and meals in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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ORDERS

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. R. L. Anderson, Hq. 5th Army, Chicago, to TAGO, DC.

Col. L. W. Jackson, Ft. Meade to TAGO, DC.

From Ft. Harrison to points indicated:

Lt. Col. V. L. Bowers, to TAGO, DC.

E. M. Gilroy, to Hq. 3d Army, Ft. Monmouth.

A. W. Gustafson, to Hq. 6th Army, San Francisco.

T. R. Ireland, to AAU, Ft. Monmouth.

R. H. Irvine, to 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.

T. H. Kern, to USMA, West Point, NY.

F. W. Morrow, to TAGO, DC.

B. Pace, to 9th Div., Ft. Dix.

H. M. Page, to 31st Div., Ft. Carson.

J. F. Ritter, to AAU, Ft. Holabird.

E. L. Harrison, to CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.

C. P. Simmons, to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.

Lt. Col. E. A. Zipt, TAGO, DC to CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.

Lt. Col. J. S. Tyler, TAGO, DC to Hq. 3d Army, Ft. Monmouth.

Lt. Col. D. F. Hull, TAGO, DC to Hq. 3d Army, Ft. Meade.

Maj. H. Bretter, to 6th Div., Ft. Ord.

B. W. Butters, to 5th Arm. Div., Ft. Chaffee.

J. C. Chandler, to AAU, Ent. AFB, Colo.

W. C. Handley, to Hq. 3d Army, Ft. Monmouth.

F. E. Harnard, to Hq. 4th Army, Ft. Houston.

L. M. Harris, to AAA & GM Ctr., Ft. Bliss.

H. L. Hopkinson, to TAGO, DC.

J. W. Hurd, to Hq. 4th Army, Ft. Houston.

R. D. Jones, to 102d MRU, San Francisco.

F. Kampachroer, to 44th Div., Ft. Lewis.

J. M. Kneib, Jr., to Inf. Ctr., Ft. Benning.

J. H. Smith, to Hq. 1st Army, Ft. Jay.

E. Wade, to Hq. 2d Army, Ft. Meade.

K. W. Washburne, to 31st Div., Ft. Carson.

D. D. Whiteside, to 3d Arm. Div., Ft. Knox.

M. D. Yantis, to MRU, Ft. Meade.

R. E. Anderson, to MRU, Chicago, Ill.

F. E. Berry, to MRU, Ft. Monmouth.

E. L. Knoll, to MRU, Ft. Jay.

Capt. H. Frank, Cp. Gordon to Mass. Mil. Dist., Boston.

Capt. O. A. Fehlow, Ft. Riley, to 8770th ASU, DC.

Capt. E. J. Daniel, Ft. Riley to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.

1st Lt. A. V. Konefal, Ft. Harrison to MRU, Cp. Kilmer.

1st Lt. J. W. Lemieux, Ft. Totten to Hq. 1st Army, Ft. Jay.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Col. A. D. Van Orsdel, 8528th ASU, DC.

Col. K. G. Wickham, Ft. Harrison.

From Ft. Harrison:

Lt. Col. R. D. Van Buekirk, R. Ollason Jr., R. A. Knapp, J. E. Pederson, E. E. Rose.

From Ft. Harrison:

Maj. V. C. Klucinsky, B. R. Watson.

Capt. L. L. Thewlis, Ft. Riley.

1st Lt. Col. G. U. Tupper Jr., Ft. Harrison.

Maj. A. A. Naum, Tenn. Mil. Dist., Nashville.

Maj. H. G. Van Schaick, Ft. Meade.

1st Lt. L. J. Lee, Cp. AF Hill.

1st Lt. W. R. Lightfoot, Ft. Meade.

1st Lt. J. E. Witsch, sta. Raleigh, NC.

To USAFAC

Maj. J. E. Englehardt, Ft. Harrison.

Maj. H. E. Schwarz, Ft. Monmouth.

Capt. J. R. Harman, Jr., Ft. Harrison.

To Ankara, Turkey.

Lt. Col. C. G. Koelner, Ft. Harrison.

Maj. L. R. Daughin, TAGO, DC.

To USAFAC

Capt. L. B. Pilachowski, Ft. Meade.

ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. J. C. Short, Ft. MacArthur to ASU, Ft. Houston.

Lt. Col. G. B. Vivian, AU, Maxwell AFB, Ala., to 772d Tr. Bn., Ft. Benning.

Capt. J. J. Thompson, Cp. Stoneman to 1st Arm. Div., Ft. Hood.

1st Lt. F. P. Terry, Ft. Campbell to AAU, Ft. Holabird.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Maj. R. D. Savage, Ft. Knox.

1st Lt. O. M. Padgett, Jr., Army Lang. Sch., Monterey.

1st Lt. T. F. Armentrout, Jr., sta. Shreveport, La.

To USAFAC

Capt. H. C. Rutland, Ft. Riley.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Capt. Florence M. Gonsau, Cp. Irwin to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Capt. Alice M. Cullington, Cp. Irwin to USA Hosp, Ft. Jay.

From Ft. Jay to points indicated:

To Brooke AMC—Capt. Alice Gunglson, Angelina M. Infante, Arlene M. Thomas.

1st Lt. E. D. Bird, Cp. Pickett to USA Hosp, Ft. Lee.

1st Lt. Jean G. Richardson, Ft. Monmouth to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

ORDERED TO E. A. B.

2d Lt. Irene L. Dittmore, to Vanderbilt Univ. City of Nashville, Tenn.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Maj. Josephine A. Teryar, Aberdeen Ft. Gr. Md.

Capt. Imogene Anderson, Ft. Hill.

Capt. Jewell Blount, Ft. Benning.

Capt. Bruna G. Pusi, Ft. Bliss.

Capt. Jean Gladden, Cp. Gordon.

Capt. Elizabeth A. Goodwin, Murphy AH, Mo.

Capt. Ruth Ivey, Ft. Monmouth.

Capt. Katherine M. Loyd, Valley Forge AH, Pa.

Capt. Estelle M. Skadorva, Columbia Univ. NY.

Capt. Mildred T. Spriggs, Valley Forge AH, Pa.

1st Lt. Mary J. Gilbert, Valley Forge AH, Pa.

1st Lt. Francisca A. Lopez-Garcia, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

1st Lt. Mary I. Pachan, Letterman AH, Calif.

2d Lt. Edna L. Burkett, Cp. Chaffee.

2d Lt. Phyllis L. Gates, Cp. Carson.

2d Lt. Marian Varklet, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

To USAFAC

Maj. Viola C. Bredenberg, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Maj. Myrtle M. Musch, Madison AH, Wash.

Maj. Ruth F. Satterfield, Columbia U. Telus Col. NYC.

Maj. Marie C. Morris, Ft. Belvoir.

Maj. Madeline M. Ulom, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

From Brooke AMC—Capt. Florence F.

BETWEEN US

By Dennis



"Hi, Betty . . ."
 "Hi, Jane . . ."
 "Hi, Patti . . ."
 "Hi, Jane . . ."
 "Hi, Betty . . ."
 "Hi, Patti . . ."

Brown, Lavonne E. Davidson, Jean B.

Koski, Lella L. Nemeth, Margaret H. Watson.

From Letterman AH, Calif.—Capt. Iralda

E. Bojko, Florence L. Pettey.

From Beaumont AH, Tex.—Capt. Jeanne

B. Hillen, Donna A. Stavick.

Capt. Margaret E. Bellus, Cp. Gordon.

Capt. Rose L. Gougher, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Capt. Mildred A. Wilcox, Ft. Knox.

Capt. Isola M. Benedetti, Cp. Carson.

Capt. Germer P. O'Keller, Cp. Stoneman.

Capt. Marion L. Rolph, Ft. Hood.

To USAFAC

From Brooke AMC—1st Lt. Donis M.

Charles, Dolores M. Chaudoin.

From Beaumont AH, Tex.—1st Lt. Mar-

garet L. Dobos, Julia F. McWethy.

From Letterman AH, Calif.—1st Lt.

Glennadee A. Nichols, Marjorie A. Smith.

From Fitzsimons AH, Colo.—1st Lt.

Margaret L. Wardrop, Dorothy J. Williams.

1st Lt. Rosa D. Pettinelli, Cp. Gordon.

1st Lt. Jane E. Jacoby, Cp. Carson.

From Ft. Wood—2d Lt. Colleen K.

Hoover, Agnes M. Lichtenberger, Ann M.

Williams.

2d Lt. Martha Boatwright, Ft. Belvoir.

2d Lt. Rose M. Munchbach, Cp. Gordon.

2d Lt. Ruby Akemon, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

2d Lt. Lillian J. Daniels, Cp. Polk.

2d Lt. Patricia A. McQuillan, Ft. Devens.

2d Lt. Mathilda M. Vincent, Cp. Carson.

ARTILLERY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. L. C. Shannon, Ft. Mason to OTIC,

Ft. Monmouth.

Lt. Col. F. Stano, Ft. Bliss to 86th AAA

Bn. Bn. Ft. Sheridan.

Lt. Col. R. C. Strange, AU, Maxwell AFB,

Ala. to ASU, Ft. Hill.

Maj. C. E. Clark, Ft. Lewis to 56th FA

Gp, Cp. Carson.

Maj. P. C. Kueber, Ft. Hamilton to ASU,

Ft. Hood.

Capt. D. L. Emerson, Naval PG Sch.,

Monterey to AAU, Ft. Bragg.

Capt. R. B. Talbert, Swarthmore, Pa. to

sta. Duquesne Univ., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1st Lt. W. H. Williams, Ft. Hood to Sch.,

Gary AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. E. J. Kauchick, Ft. Bragg to Sch.,

Gary AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. W. F. Faust, Ft. Hill to Sch., Gary

AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. A. E. Evans, Detroit, Mich. to

Army Sch. Ft. Bliss.

1st Lt. G. C. Clancy, Ft. Hill to Sch., Gary

AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. T. E. Collins, Ft. Hill to Sch., Gary

AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. G. L. Harrod, Cp. Stoneman to

44th Div., Ft. Lewis.

2d Lt. H. H. Hackney, Ft. Meade to 47th

Div., Ft. Benning.

2d Lt. M. F. Hiett, OACofS, G2, DC to

AAU, Ft. Holabird.

To Sch. Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. H. H. Jones, Cp. Rucker.

2d Lt. B. T. Meadows, Ft. Hill.

2d Lt. J. S. Sudeala, Ft. Hill.

2d Lt. D. G. Boyle, Cp. Pickett.

2d Lt. D. N. Morris Jr., Ft. Hill.

From Army Lang. Sch., Monterey to Hq.

ASA 8800th ASU, DC—2d Lt. R. B. Inman,

F. G. Laine, J. M. Oswald.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Lt. Col. R. H. Courtney, sta. Quantico, Va.

Lt. Col. J. R. McLean, Ft. Monmouth.

Lt. Col. J. F. Freble, Ft. Riley.

Capt. W. J. Reid, Ft. Bliss.

To USAFAC

Lt. Col. C. W. Horn, Ft. Hill.

Lt. Col. L. B. O'Hara, sta. Pikesville, Md.

Maj. B. Rolston, Jr., Ft. Bliss.

Maj. W. C. Trigg, Ft. Bliss.

Maj. H. P. Walker, 1122d ASU, Boston, Mass.

Capt. V. T. Marshall, Stewart AFB, NY.

Capt. H. C. Dales, Cp. Chaffee.

To USAFAC

From Ft. Devens:

2d Lt. J. W. Hancock, S. Insull III,

W. L. Kemp, R. A. Lee, F. X. Mahoney,

H. W. McCarthy, D. E. McCusker, J. W.

Mills, V. J. Pisanio, J. J. Reynolds, R. F.

Sarni, B. S. Simon, T. R. Sizer, R. C.

Spelman, R. P. Sullivan, E. D. Toole Jr.,

K. G. Terrance, R. J. Whelan.

To Thule, Greenland.

1st Lt. D. L. Eberhardt, Ft. Bliss.

CHAPLAINS' CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Maj. F. E. Breece, Cp. Pickett to ASU,

Ft. Houston.

Maj. R. W. Nofin, Cp. Pickett to ASU,

Ft. Houston.

ORDERED TO E. A. B.

1st Lt. H. A. Clarke, Jr., to 18th AAA

Bn., Detroit, Mich.

1st Lt. W. C. Young, to ASU, Cp.

Stewart.

1st Lt. R. McMillan, to ASU, Cp. Gordon.

1st Lt. T. L. McKinn, Jr., to 5th Evac.

Hosp., Ft. Bragg.

1st Lt. E. E. Curnutt, to ASU, Ft. Hill.

1st Lt. C. E. Gray, ASU, Ft. McClellan.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Maj. P. W. Jenkins, Ft. Riley.

Capt. M. E. Burry, Brooke AMC.

Capt. M. B. Curry, Atlanta Gen. Dep., Ga.

Capt. J. I. Foley, Ft. Bliss.

Capt. R. J. Huebner, Ft. Houston.

Capt. J. L. Cray, Ft. Lewis.

Capt. J. J. Gentry, Ft. Jay.

Capt. E. O. Midboe, Ft. Jay.

Capt. C. A. Nyland, Ft. Lewis.

Capt. E. T. Johnson, Ft. Hill.

Capt. J. B. Ronan, Ft. Monmouth.

1st Lt. J. F. Lupp, Cp. Gordon.

1st Lt. L. G. Alder, Ft. Hill.

1st Lt. J. B. Baker, Ft. Hill.

1st Lt. L. P. Brackett, Cp. Carson.

1st Lt. J. A. Carpenter, Cp. Gordon.

1st Lt. B. Guerlin, Cp. Carson.

1st Lt. J. E. Jones, Ft. Campbell.

1st Lt. J. W. Mankin, Ft. Bragg.

1st Lt. L. O. Mills, Ft. Jackson.

To USAFAC

Maj. E. Carlsen, Cp. Gordon.

Maj. E. J. Rausch, Ft. Knox.

To USAFAC

Maj. J. R. Shuman, Brooke AMC.

Capt. R. R. Arms, Cp. Chaffee.

CHEMICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt. Col. C. M. Davenport, Jr., sta.

Berkeley, Calif., to AAU, Sandia Base,

N. Mex.

Lt. Col. B. S. Evans, Jr., sta. Berkeley,

Calif., to TSU, Army Cml. Ctr., Md.

Maj. H. C. Brill, sta. Berkeley, Calif., to

AAU, Sandia Base, N. Mex.

Maj. R. M. Rodden, sta. Berkeley, Calif.,

to 8451st ASU, DC.

Maj. C. L. Weaver, sta. Berkeley, Calif.,

to 511th TSU, Chicago, Ill.

Maj. D. D. Weaver, sta. Berkeley, Calif.,

to AAU, Sandia Base, N. Mex.



"Look, Pop—I beat a tattoo on my chest!"

New Hospital Plane To Fly GI Patients

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rapid air evacuation and greater comfort were promised more sick and wounded American servicemen last week when the Military Air Transport Service added the "Samaritan" to its domestic air evacuation fleet.

The plane, a Convair C-131A, the world's most modern twin-engine mercy mission aircraft featuring safety, speed, and comfort, arrived at the Washington National Airport.

The 235-mile-an-hour double-duty plane has a pressurized cabin allowing many different arrangements of litters and seats. Varying combinations up to 37 seats or 27 litters and seven seats can be made. All seats will face rearward, as an added safety measure.

One flight nurse and two medical attendants normally will accompany patients on regular runs.

AIR-CONDITIONED as well as pressurized, the flying hospital ship is the most comfortable air evacuation plane in existence today. It is a version of the commercial Convair 240 transport.

The "Samaritan" will be used to deliver patients from ports of entry to hospitals of destination throughout the U. S. It will also be used for transfers between hospitals in the U. S.

During the Korean war, more than 95 percent of the combat casualties were airlifted to the U. S. for specialized treatment. Air evacuation in Korea not only saved the lives of many thousand United Nations troops, but also proved to be a most important morale factor.

At no time in Korea was a combat casualty more than 60 hours away from specialized treatment in a U. S. hospital. During the Korean action, MATS planes brought back more than 67,000 patients from the Far East alone.

Depot Doings

CO Is Awarded Legion Of Merit

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—Col. George S. Wise, deputy depot commander, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his accomplishments in supplying combat units in Korea and his resourcefulness during the Kyushu flood disaster, while at Kokura General Depot, Japan, in 1953.

MEDICAL supply support for "friendly" and "enemy" forces in Exercise Flash Burn will be furnished by the 389th Medical Depot COMZ from the Depot. The unit has left for the site of the maneuver, the Fort Bragg-Camp McClellan area of North Carolina.

CHILDREN from East Lake Elementary School, Atlanta, were especially impressed by the Depot coffee roasting plant during their recent visit. Each student was given a small quantity of the roasted coffee beans.

THE 510TH Signal Base Maintenance Co. is leaving the Depot, changing its permanent station to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

3d Armd. 'Aid Periods' Air GI Problems

FORT KNOX, Ky. — A commander's assistance period has been established within every unit in the 3d Armd. Div.

The commanding officer of each battery, company or detachment is now available at a definite time at least once each week to interview men of his command and assist them in solving any problems they may have. A notice, permanently posted on each bulletin board, states the time, place, and availability of the CO for interview.

It was noted that a large percentage of the complaints being registered with inspectors general were requests for assistance rather than actual complaints or grievances. Cases involving desire for transfer, hardship discharge, receipt of pay or promotion, and similar personnel matters were being brought to higher authorities when they could better be solved

at the unit level.

ACCORDING TO the circular which established the "assistance period," personal problems involving family or financial difficulties, living or working conditions or relationships, real or fancied mistreatment or discrimination, are most important to the morale and

welfare of the individual. Consequently, these factors often adversely affect his performance of military duty. In addition, the circular stated, the causes of unauthorized absence are in some instances directly traceable to personal problems of the individual. If the unit commander is unable

to satisfactorily resolve any problem presented, he will bring the matter to the attention of his next higher commander or other appropriate authority (chaplain, inspector general, Red Cross, etc.). In cases which cannot be immediately resolved, the CO will take necessary follow-up action.

Continued GROWTH and PROGRESS revealed in 32nd Annual Report of

UNITED SERVICES

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It is gratifying to report that 1953 was one of the most successful years in the 32 years history of the Association.

During 1953 the Association wrote \$18,751,449.35 in automobile and household insurance premiums, an increase of \$5,691,212.36 over 1952. This increase in business of 43.58% was the largest premium volume of new business written in any year of the Association's history.

Several factors enter into this very satisfactory showing. In 1952 the Association extended its services to the Continent of Europe, thus permitting many officers to continue their policies with the Association when ordered to Europe. Many other officers took out their first policies with the Association because of this territorial extension. Further, persons in active military service continued to find it difficult to obtain insurance through normal channels. The Association is particularly geared to serve this type of risk as the increase in the total number of members shows. As of December 31, 1953 there were 179,840 members carrying 227,380 policies, reflecting an increase of 34.31% in members and 33.71% in policies.

C. C. Cheever
Secretary-Treasurer

Comparative Financial Statement

ASSETS	December 31, 1952		December 31, 1953	Increase or Decrease*
Investments:				
United States Government Securities (Amortized Value)	\$ 2,779,975.95		\$ 3,732,123.87	\$ 952,147.92
State, county and municipal bonds (Amortized Value)	9,523,089.79		13,649,023.05	4,125,933.26
Other Bonds (Amortized Value)	85,984.56		85,960.06	24.50*
Common stocks (Market Value)	62,413.46		61,605.84	807.62*
Total investments	\$ 12,451,463.76		\$ 17,528,712.82	\$ 5,077,249.06
Cash and bank deposits	2,164,172.89		2,500,198.49	336,025.60
Premiums in course of collection — net	597,824.08		973,729.80	375,905.72
Home Office Building and Grounds — net	1,172,596.44		1,438,785.85	266,189.41
Interest accrued	76,405.44		116,532.06	40,126.62
Total admitted assets	\$ 16,462,462.61		\$ 22,557,959.02	\$ 6,095,496.41
LIABILITIES				
Unearned Premiums	\$ 6,814,880.15		\$ 9,687,944.50	\$ 2,873,064.35
Loss Reserve under Texas Requirements	4,308,973.76		6,146,075.74	1,837,101.98
Reserve for Premium Tax	129,967.83		179,941.28	49,973.45
Savings Accrued to Date and Additional Amount for Savings Required under Texas Insurance Department Regulations for the Succeeding Calendar Year	4,208,640.87		5,543,997.50	1,335,356.63
Reserve for Unexpected Losses	1,000,000.00		1,000,000.00	
Total Liabilities	\$ 16,462,462.61		\$ 22,557,959.02	\$ 6,095,496.41



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UNITED SERVICES

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Tanker Topics

13 Units Given 'Superior' Tag

FORT KNOX, Ky. — "Operation 100 Percent Superior" got off to a flying start in the 3d Armd. Div.

Thirteen of the 15 Spearhead units checked in the Second Army annual ordnance technical inspection came up with "Superior" small arms ratings. Of the 13 units, six were found to be flawless.

THE 1954 spring Community Chest Drive has begun here. A quota of \$32,864—\$2 per man—has been set for the 3d Armd. Div. in the six-week campaign.

WITH ONE week remaining in the American Red Cross drive, the Spearhead Div. had hit the 82.3 percent membership mark.

CAPT. Willard C. Border, commandant of the 3d Armd. Automotive Specialist School, recently received an Oak Leaf Cluster for his Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Also honored for recent meritorious service were Lt. Col. Irwin T. Shaw, Capt. Murray E. Lamb, and Lt. Joseph D. Borer. All three received letters of commendation.

One of the letters went also to Pvt. Michael La Monde, trainee tank commander with Co. B of the 32d Med. Tank Bn., CCB, who won the division's first "Best Tank" award.

Third Army Training Parleys Scheduled

(Special to ARMY TIMES)

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — A series of pre-camp conferences scheduled during April and May will complete the final draft of training plans for Army Reservists in the Third Army area.

As a preliminary to the meetings, to be held at seven Army posts, Third Army officials and military district officers met at Atlanta General Depot last week to determine preliminary requirements.

Sites and dates of the upcoming conferences:

Fort Bragg, N. C., April 10-11; Fort Campbell, Ky., April 14-15; Fort McClellan, Ala., April 21-22; Fort Jackson, S. C., April 24-25; Fort Benning, Ga., April 28-29; Camp Gordon, Ga., May 1-2, and Atlanta General Depot, May 8.

Man Has Sir-Name

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — There is a Special Service non-com in the 1st Bn., 32d Inf. Regt., who is called "Sir."

His name is Sir Walter Scott. Pvt. Sir Walter Scott is no relation to the great English author.

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 I'm but a Stranger Here 浮世は假の旅枕
 Heaven Is My Home わが故郷は天にて
AT 45 MILES SING (45哩の時)
 Nearer My God To Thee! を神に我は祈り御許に近づく
AT 55 MILES SING (55哩の時)
 When The Roll Is Called Up 彼方に我を呼ぶ声聞かば
 Yonder I'll be There 我々の世のものにあらず
AT 65 MILES SING (65哩の時)
 Lord I'm Coming Home おまに今後は天国に歸るぞや
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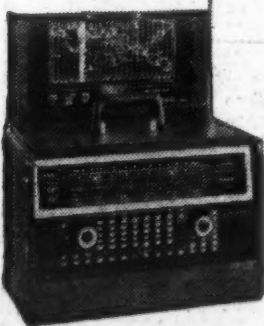
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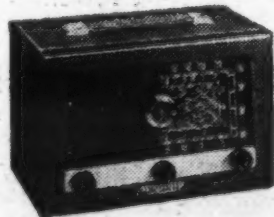
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THE FIRST

West Point's First Negro Graduate Was An Ex-Slave

By GEORGE W. GRUPP

JAMES WEBSTER SMITH, who in 1870 was appointed by Congressman Solomon Lafayette Hoge of South Carolina, was the first American Negro enrolled as a cadet at the Military Academy. But, Henry Ossian Flipper, who in 1873 was appointed by Congressman James Crawford Freeman of Georgia, was the first American Negro to graduate from West Point.

Smith, after being a cadet for three years, failed to pass his examinations in natural experimental philosophy. Flipper, on the other hand, ranked 50th among 76 graduates in the class of 1877. The nation's recent abolition of slavery was still too close to completely wipe out all differences of feelings on segregation.

Smith and Flipper shared a room by themselves at the Academy; but, both of them had the privilege at the same table with white cadets.

The white cadets did nothing to hinder the academic progress of the two colored cadets. But, they were reserved in their social contacts.

This made Smith furious, bitter and rebellious, and he attempted to thrust himself on the white cadets. Naturally, this sort of conduct did not heighten his esteem in the eyes of the white cadets.

Flipper, on the other hand, accepted the situation; and with dignity he proudly refused to force himself on the other students. This won for him the respect of all his fellow cadets.

HENRY OSSIAN FLIPPER, the eldest of five children, was born in Thomasville, Ga., on March 21, 1856. His mother was a slave of the Thomasville Methodist minister—Rev. Rueben H. Luckey. His father, a shoemaker and carriage trimmer by trade, and owned by an influential slave dealer named Ephraim G. Ponder, was Festus Flipper.

In 1864 Flipper was first instructed by John F. Quarles. Later he was taught by the wife of a Confederate army captain in Atlanta. This was followed by his entering one of the A. M. A. schools in 1866. The next two years he attended the Storrs School; and in 1869 he enrolled at the Atlanta University, where he remained until he entered the Military Academy.

IT WAS WHILE he was a student at Atlanta University that Flipper wrote to Congressman James C. Freeman, on Jan. 23, 1873, asking to be appointed to West Point. About two months later, on April 5, 1873, Freeman wrote to Flipper: "The board of examiners pronounce you qualified to enter the Military Academy at West Point."

When young Flipper arrived at West Point, by ferry from Garrison, N. Y., on May 20, 1873, to take his entrance examinations, he was thrilled by the magnificent setting of the Academy which overlooks the grandeur of the Hudson River Valley. He was determined to pass the examinations; and in this he was not disappointed, for he was enrolled as a cadet on July 1, 1873.

He studied hard. For example, in February 1875 in his class of 83 cadets he ranked 37th in Spanish; 40th in drawing; and 48th in both French and mathematics.

THE GRADUATION exercises took place, on June 14, 1877, under the shade of maple trees which then formed a grove in front of the Academy building.

Seats were arranged in the grove for spectators so as to provide a square for the cadets and graduates with one side fronting on a long table where the dignitaries sat, such as Prof. C. O. Thompson of Worcester School of Technology, President of the Academy's Board of Visitors; Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Hancock; the

Hon. George W. McCrary, Secretary of War; Maj. Gen. John M. Shofield, Superintendent of the Academy; and others.

At 10.30 A. M. the cadets formed in front of the barracks and then marched to the grove in front of the Academy building led by the West Point band playing a stirring march. The graduating class marched without arms, with the other classes acting as an escort of honor.

WHEN FLIPPER stepped forward to receive his diploma from Gen. Shofield, according to the New York Times, "he was received with cordial applause, a mark of esteem not bestowed upon any of his fellows but easily accounted for when one remembers the courage and self respect which carried him through the course, and brought him—the first of his race—to the day of graduation."

The Times concluded its comments on Flipper with this observation: "The young man deserved to be well taken care of by the government he is bound to serve. Everyone who has watched his course speaks in terms of admiration of the unflinching courage he has shown. No cadet will go away with heartier wishes for his future welfare."

FLIPPER was commissioned a second lieutenant in the 10th Cavalry for frontier duty at Fort Sill, Indian Territory, now Oklahoma. Later he served in Texas at Forts Elliott, Concho, Davis and Quitman.

Flipper left the Academy with the good wishes of all the people of his race, and of countless whites. But these good wishes availed him nothing when he made a serious mistake while commissary officer at Fort Quitman, Tex.

HE WAS ACCUSED and found guilty of embezzling \$1450 of the government's funds. Even though he made restitution President Chester A. Arthur approved the sentence of the court-martial for embezzlement and conduct unbecoming an officer. And on June



HENRY OSSIAN FLIPPER

20, 1882 the War Department issued this laconic statement: "By direction of the Secretary of War the sentence in the case of Second Lieutenant Henry O. Flipper, 10th Cavalry, will take effect June 30, 1882, from which date he will cease to be an officer of the Army."

After his dismissal from the Army, Flipper went to Mexico to live to regain his self respect. He interested himself in the mining and oil businesses. Because of his keen interest in these industries he wrote two books in Spanish. One is entitled: "Laws on Hydrocarbons and other Combustibles"; and the other book is entitled: "Mining Laws of the United States of Mexico and the Laws of the Federal Property Tax on Mines, with Regulations thereunder and other Laws relating thereto."

'Good Management' Class Graduates

LARSON AFB, Wash.—Various phases of good management were taught in a class just concluded by the Manpower and Organization staff at Larson.

Graduates are: Maj. Vance L. Ross, Maj. William M. Sanford, Maj. Wallace M. Boggs, Maj. Dale P. Simpson, Maj. Charles A. Justinak, Lt. Henry E. Larkin, 2d Lt. George A. Evans, Jr., Maj. Milton W. Byrn, Maj. John L. Cowser, Maj. Noel B. Reddick, Maj. William T. Black, Jr., Maj. Albrey B. Chase, Lt. Col. Harry E. Novinger, Maj. Michael F. Robinson, Maj. Charles P. Hundley, Lt. Col. Arthur C. Madley, Jr., 2d Lt. John Coleman, Capt. Joe Sims, Capt. Lewis Z. Grizwold, Capt. Harold F. J. Curley, Capt. Rex V. Fuller, Maj. Michael N. Stiles, Maj. James A. Conroe, Maj. George E. Cichy, Capt. Frederick R. Ritzinger, Jr. and Maj. E. C. Blythe.

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AT

RESERVE AFFAIRS:

Congress Expected To Extend Retirement Option Deadline

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Congress is expected to pass within the next few days a bill extending to Nov. 1 the deadline for filing options under the Uniformed Services Contingency Act.

The law gives men with more than 17 years' service a choice between drawing normal retirement pay after they leave active duty, or taking less so dependents can receive money after the retired personnel die.

The original deadline was last Thursday (April 1), but returns showed such small interest on the part of active duty men affected that the deadline extension was asked.

Rep. Dewey Short (R., Mo.) dropped HR-8539 in the hopper to ask the extension, and a House Armed Services committee spokesman said quick passage is almost a certainty.

The Defense Department wanted the delayed deadline on the theory that the disinterest was due in large part to a lack of information on the subject.

HOWEVER, the extension, if passed, will be only for personnel on active duty. The proposal will not include persons already retired.

As soon as efforts to move the deadline to Nov. 1 began, the services began an intensive educational program among their personnel in order to get the word across as to just what the law and options involve.

If the deadline is extended, more elections are expected to flow in because of an Internal Revenue ruling giving contingency option annuities an income tax break until the cost of the annuity has been recovered.

According to the tax ruling, the deductions from retired pay that go to buy the survivor annuity will not affect the income tax liability of the retired person.

Each year the survivor excludes from taxable income all of the annuity, except an amount equal to 3 percent of the cost of the annuity, until the entire cost or in-put has been collected tax-free. After that, the annuity is income-taxable like any other money. This is similar to Civil Service retirement annuities.

Milton Speculation

MAJ. GEN. Hugh M. Milton II, USAR, Assistant Secretary of the Army for manpower and former Executive for Reserve and ROTC Affairs, has been prominently mentioned as successor to Secre-

tary of the Army Stevens, if the latter resigns.

Recently, informed sources say the "poop" has been changed and that Milton is now being considered as a replacement for Dr. John A. Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Defense for manpower.

Either elevations would meet with full approval of leaders in the National Guard and Army Reserve ranks. Milton, a former National Guardsman and now a major general in the Army Reserve, enjoys an unusually warm relationship with the civilian components people.

GI Bill Extension

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that VA officials responsible for the GI educational program hope Congress will make a quick change in the GI bill to benefit Korea veterans who were discharged prior to Aug. 20, 1952.

Under present law, these veterans, many of whom are in the Army Reserve and National Guard, have until Aug. 20 to get started on some school or training program. After that date they will lose out.

If the law is changed to extend the deadline for a few months, many of the veterans would be able to enroll for the fall term in schools and colleges. Several bills have been introduced to accomplish this end.

More Retirement Pay

RESERVE officers—especially those who are Federal employees—are taking quite an interest in a bill that Rep. Broyhill (R., Va.) is preparing.

The bill would raise Civil Service retirement pay to the level of military retirement rates. It would raise the basis of computing Civil Service retirement from 1½ percent to 2½ percent of the employee's salary.

The 2½ percent factor is the same as is used in the computation of military retirement. Reserve personnel who are retired under Title III of PL 810, and who also retire under Civil Service, receive double retirement pay for the time that they spent on active duty in the military service.

Thus, if the Civil Service rate is increased it will give them a substantial increase in their total retirement pay.

any, chance of Congress "buying" UMT this year.

There is a good chance that it will go through in 1955, but many believe it will be given a new name.

Why No ROPA?

RESERVE and National Guard leaders have expressed their feelings about the delay on the part of the Senate in getting on with the hearings for ROPA—the Reserve Officer Personnel Act. Another delay has come up in that Sen. Saltonstall (R., Mass.) has placed hearings on another matter ahead of the hearings for ROPA.

More On Task Force

IF THE REPORTED recommendations of the Army Task Force are not changed, Reserve leaders say, the Selective Service system would be given too much control over the assignment of Reserve personnel.

The Army would control only those in what has become known as the "immediate callable" force. If Selective Service gets control, they say, the Reserve would consist primarily of a manpower "pool" rather than the organized units the Reservists believe are necessary.

One thing that is giving them serious worry is that the new "look" may force out of the Ready Reserve most, is not all, of the senior Reserve officers.

After the Reserve officer completes his 20 years for retirement purposes, he could be "shunted" off into the standby or retired Reserve groups. This, they maintain, would drain off many of the outstanding Reserve officers.

If there are any restrictions placed on the category of Reservists that would be eligible for drill pay, officer promotions, active duty training, then advantages national defense secured through the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1953, and retirement under PL 810, would be seriously curtailed.

Because Reserve leaders will state their position in no uncertain terms, when hearings on the Reserve proposals are held in the House, it is expected that the 1954 convention of the Reserve Officers Association, scheduled for June in Omaha, will generate considerable heat and fireworks over these questions.

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Wreck Equals Two R&Rs



A SMASHED JEEP in Korea costs the same as two pleasant R&Rs in Japan. This eye-catching display was put up in the IX Corps section to remind soldiers how much their equipment is worth. PFC Arnold Singer, Corps Ordnance Section, hands the sign up to PFC Charles B. Jackson, Corps G-4 Section. Signs showing similar comparisons are being erected in other areas.

Georgia MP Jurisdiction Extended To All Florida

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Camp Stewart's military police detachment is taking over military jurisdiction of approximately two-thirds of the cities and counties in Florida.

Maj. A. J. Carey, provost marshal, said last week that Fort Benning and Camp Gordon are assuming jurisdiction of the remaining areas in a move which eliminates the MP detachment stationed at Florida Military District, Jacksonville.

He said that Stewart will exercise control of 43 counties, roughly handling everything east of the Suwannee river and south to Key West.

Jurisdiction involves the control of military personnel, criminal investigation and the apprehension of alleged criminals, most often persons who are absent without official leave.

Carey said that in the past Jacksonville MPs have made Florida apprehensions in coordination with Air Force and Navy police

and then turned the alleged Army violators over to Stewart for confinement and trial.

Now, he said, apprehension teams will be sent out from Stewart to assist the other services in making arrests and maintaining control.

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Surveys Putting Trained Men Into Proper Jobs, Army Says

WASHINGTON.—An improvement in the Army's assignment of trained specialists has resulted from the now year-old program of continuing surveys to see that trained men are assigned to the jobs for which they are best qualified, G-1 reported this week.

But there is still room for more improvement and the Army will take steps to assure that it is achieved.

Greatest improvement has been found in the technical services. Almost no improvement has been found in the continental armies.

The reports of the surveys carried out by TAG Personnel Management teams show that in the last year, malassignment in the tech services has dropped from 14 percent of those surveyed to 10 percent.

In other words, 90 men out of each 100 are doing the jobs for

which they were trained.

Among the continental armies, 16 out of 100 are not being assigned to the jobs which will make most profitable use of their training, while a year ago, 17 were malassigned.

During the past year, specialist utilization surveys have been carried out at all posts large enough to make a team visit profitable on a quarterly basis. Inspections during this year will be made on a triennial basis—that is, every four months.

ARMYWIDE, as a result of improvement in tech service utilization, the incidence of misutilization of specialists has dropped from 16 percent to 13. This improvement, the Army feels, is good—but not good enough.

Improvements resulting from the fact that installations are being visited by inspection teams have gone about as far as they can go. As a result, DA will begin to direct corrections of misutilization and malassignment where up to now, such cases have merely been called to the attention of the field.

One result of the TAG inspections has been to show that the so-called "surplus reporting system" has not been working. Under this system, units are supposed to report to TAG when they have specialists who are surplus to the units needs. TAG can then reassign these men to places where their skills can be used.

What has happened, the inspections show, is that many unit com-

manders have held onto the man because, as a body, he filled a space in the unit, could do routine work, details and guard duty even though he could not make use of the training the Army had given him.

TAG HAS BEEN sending letters every quarter to tech service chiefs and Army commanders pointing out the most flagrant cases of malassignment and improper utilization. In these letters, the name and serial number of the man, the unit to which assigned, the job to which the man is assigned and the job he could be doing if properly assigned are detailed. In the past, there has been no follow up on this.

Now, however, with the bugs pretty well worked out of the survey system and the reporting system, the Army will begin to direct that misutilizations be corrected. Army commanders will be required to report back what steps are taken to correct misutilization or to justify the assignment.

If it becomes apparent that other steps are needed, they will be taken, too. Goal is to reduce to a much smaller percentage at least those cases where a man is trained in one field but used in another.

In those cases where a man is being used in a field related to his highest skill, even though his highest skill is not used, some leniency will be given, particularly if it appears that a man is being given practical experience or is being held temporarily to fill a spot in which a vacancy is expected.



"I just got a 'Dear Ivan.'"

SEPE Scenes

Last BARC Sent To Fort Story

SEATTLE PORT OF EMBARKATION, Wash.—The fourth and final BARC to be built by the Pacific Car and Foundry Co. has been shipped to Fort Story, Va., for further testing.

The latest BARC, last of the prototype models built for the TRADC, features \$100,000 worth of modifications from the three previous vessels.

OPERATION AP—accident prevention—is underway here in an effort to reduce this year's accident rates below those of 1953. Detail of the program were outlined at a meeting of division chiefs and safety representatives recently by Col. E. Jeff Barnette, acting port commander.

Education Program Proves Success At Camp Chaffee

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — More than 8000 soldiers participated in the Army's educational program here last year, according to Capt. Joe V. Robertson, 5th Armored Division Troop Information and Education officer.

A total of 3514 men completed school requirement courses and equivalent tests ranging from the fourth grade through second year college.

Another 5095 participated in high school evening classes and USAFI correspondence and self-teaching courses at high school and college levels.

Advisors at the T. I. & E. center here held 8609 interviews with military personnel concerning educational problems during 1953.

Enrollments, tests administered and courses completed totaled 950 in February, 1953, whereas 1288 is the figure for the same month this year. Initial and follow-up interviews concerning education

here numbered 120 in February, 1953, as contrasted to 821 for this February.

Mac Memos

Red Cross Fund Is Over Mark

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — This post went over the top during the recent Red Cross drive with a total contribution of \$1292.41. The figure is a 150 per cent increase over last year's campaign collection.

SIX BRONZE Stars, one post-humous, topped the list of medals awarded here recently to nine Army veterans for gallantry and meritorious service in the Korean conflict.

Col. Nathaniel E. Borden, assistant chief of staff G-1, Headquarters III Corps, made the presentations at the Officers' Mess lounge. In addition to the Bronze Stars, three Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendant were awarded.

Helicopter Parks With Generals In Parking Lot

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Two generals had an unusual experience when the helicopter in which they were flying over Norfolk, Va., developed mechanical trouble and made a forced landing in a Norfolk parking lot. No one was hurt.

Brig. Gen. Frank S. Besson, Jr., CG of Fort Eustis, Va., and Brig. Gen. Tom V. Stayton, CG of the 35th AAA Brigade, were touring the area at about 1000 feet when the 2H-5, two-motor Piasecki craft developed engine trouble.

The pilot, WO Thomas Lingoya, adjusted the craft for auto-rotation—which means that the pitch of the blades is increased so that in a free fall the updraft will spin the blades and slow down the helicopter's descent. Lingoya landed without damage to craft or passengers about eight feet from the edge of a large body of water.

His plan was to land in the water to avoid injury to anyone on the ground. However, as he neared the water he noted an open space in the parking lot and set down there instead. No attempt was made by lot attendants to collect parking charges.

Another helicopter from Eustis was dispatched to the scene with a mechanic who repaired the trouble in about twenty minutes.

Bragg Bric-A-Brac

Post Gets Jump On Hot Weather

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Special services got off to a head start on Summer recently in beginning swimming instructor classes for life guards.

The 40 men working toward completion of the course are from various Bragg units. They will form the nucleus of the water safety program.

"HEADQUARTERS 525," a radio program designed to introduce the Army's Intelligence experts to the Fayetteville (N. C.)—Fort Bragg community, completed its 13th week on the air recently. The show, which lasts 15 minutes, is carried by three stations, and tells the story of a 525 member's experience and observations in a foreign country.

FOR THE THIRD time in as many months, Bragg troopers put a visiting Bloodmobile drive over the top. Again in March, the Bragg men exceeded the quota of 1200 pints.

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TRACKING THE AAA

Wins Proficiency Test

FORT MEADE, Md.—The 89th AAA Bn's "Barfield Trophy," awarded annually to the battery scoring the highest proficiency mark in the Army Training Tests, was presented here recently to Btry. D, commanded by Capt. John W. Forston.

Btry. D scored the highest rating in the battalion ATTS which were recently concluded at Bethany Beach, Del. Last year's winner was Btry. A, commanded by Lt. James O. Durham.

AAA Men Give Blood

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—The recent visit of the New York Bloodmobile brought a donation of 134 pints from military and civilian personnel here on March 22. Credit for the largest donation went to members of Btry. D, 34th AAA Gun Bn.

Wins Safety Award

FORT BANKS, Mass.—The monthly safety contest among AAA units here saw the 605th AAA Bn. nose out the 16th AAA Bn. on a technicality. Both units had perfect vehicle and personnel safety records, but the 16th Bn. turned in a report on an old accident (back in December) which gave the nod to the 605th.

AAA Men Decorated

FORT MEADE, Md.—Bronze Stars were presented recently to two officers of the 89th AAA Bn., 1st Lt. James O. Durham, CO of Btry. A, and Capt. Arthur W. Rosengarn, CO of Btry. C. Presentations were made by Col. Ethan A. Chapman, newly appointed CO of the 17th AAA Group, Baltimore, at one of the battalion's on-site positions.

New Second Army IG

FORT MEADE, Md.—Appointment of Col. James J. Pirtle as Second Army Inspector General has been announced by Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Second Army commander. Col. Pirtle reported here following an assignment in Heidelberg, Germany, as CO of the Headquarters Area Command.

Division Chaplain

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John A. Olschewski, was recently assigned as the new 24th Division Chaplain. Chaplain Olschewski is replacing Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert B. Mayfield, who has returned to the States.

Careful With Those Fingers



ALL THE TRIMMINGS of a first rate party went into congratulations for the 20,000th trainee to graduate from the Hawaiian Infantry Training Center, at Schofield Barracks, since its activation in March 1951. He's Pvt. Nolan K. Makahanaloa, of Honolulu, and pretty well hidden here by the slice of cake held by Patsy Botelho. Leading the well-wishers at Schofield's Kaala Club were the club director, Phyllis Boyes, right, and her assistant, Jean McCartney.

Thousands View Display At Benning Info Center

FORT BENNING, Ga.—More than 5000 visitors have seen the Infantry weapons and equipment display in the Fort Benning Information Center since it opened a few months ago.

Located in the old Outpost No. 1 Building just inside the Main Post entrance, the two-story stone structure houses everything that makes the U. S. Infantryman the best equipped fighting man in the world—from Arctic boots to desert uniforms, from pots and pans to heavy mortars.

While visitors to Fort Benning are waiting for relatives or friends to be located, they are conducted on a tour of the building by military police, who explain the uses of the equipment on display there.

New TRADCOM Head

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Col. Herbert F. Farmer has been assigned here as commanding officer of the Transportation Research and Development Command, replacing Col. A. W. Lyon, who has been ordered to the Far East Command.

Military police also report that many people "just passing through" stop at the Information Center for a look at the display.

Among the items on view are uniforms, cooking equipment, types of infantry weapons, radios, telephone and other communications equipment, mess equipment and C-rations.

First 10 Years Are Easiest, He Learns

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—M/Sgt. Homer H. McVay, a paratrooper, has taken a lot of falls in the last 10 years. But recently his luck ran out. He is now bedridden in the hospital here.

Since he entered the Airborne in 1944, McVay has made 93 jumps. Two combat jumps were included.

Then last week, while home in Fort Smith, Ark., on leave from the 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C., he fell about five feet from a ladder and injured his back.

APRIL 3, 1954

ARMY TIMES 19

4th Army To Train 40,000 Guardsmen

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Some 40,000 National Guardsmen—10,000 more than last year—will participate in summer training in the Fourth Army area between May 30 and Aug. 30.

The big increase, according to Fourth Army headquarters, is due to enlistment and reenlistment campaigns still rolling in Fourth Army states of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Nineteen out of every 20 members of the National Guard in those states attended field training in 1953, marking a considerable increase over previous years, Fourth Army said.

The hike was attributed to increasing cooperation on the part of employers in granting their National Guard employees leaves of absence to attend camp.

Three National Guard divisions will train this summer at North Fort Hood, Tex. They are Texas' 36th Inf. Div., commanded by Maj. Gen. Carl L. Phinney; 45th Inf. Div., Oklahoma, commanded by Maj. Gen. Hal L. Muldrow Jr., and Texas' 49th Armd. Div., headed by Maj. Gen. Albert S. Johnson.

ARKANSAS' and Louisiana's 39th Inf. Div., commanded by Maj. Gen. Joseph A. Redding, will train at Camp Polk, La.

The 36th Div. will begin its two-week training cycle June 13. The 49th Armd. will train June 27-July 11. The 45th moves into Fort Hood Aug. 8 for its two-week stay. The 39th, at Polk, will train simultaneously with the 45th.

The 112th Armd. Cav. Regt.,

Texas National Guard, with headquarters in San Antonio, will conduct field training at North Fort Hood May 30-June 13.

Other Fourth Army installations to be used by the Guard in field training will be Camp Chaffee, Ark., Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Bliss, Tex.

44th Div. Caps Now Wear Unit Insignia

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Heads and hats of 44th Inf. Div. soldiers have a new, sharper look now even in the field.

Authorization to wear unit crest insignia on field caps was given last week by Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, Division CG. Every man in the division will now pin his unit's distinctive crest on the crown of his field cap, centered above the bill.

The crest is the latest in a series of field-uniform changes made by Gen. Sink in his drive to have the best looking, best dressed, soldiers in the Pacific Northwest.

Besides the crest, field caps are now to be blocked.

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• COOKERY

'Arroz Con Pollo' Brought To U.S. From Puerto Rico

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — There is plenty to eat and see on the Caribbean Island, Puerto Rico, according to Mrs. Charles G. Metcalfe. Her husband, Lt. Col. Metcalfe, is assigned to the Third Army comptroller's office at Fort McPherson.

It was while the family was living at Fort Brook in San Juan, Puerto Rico, from 1948-51, that Mrs. Metcalfe was given two savory dishes by a Puerto Rican neighbor — Arroz Con Pollo (chicken with rice) and potato patties.

While San Juan is a modern city, there are historical fortresses, cathedrals and narrow, intricate streets to explore. The surrounding scenery on the island is "wild and tropical," she added.

ARROZ CON POLLO

1 clove garlic
1 medium size onion
1 medium size green pepper
1 can tomato sauce or ½ can tomato paste
¾ cup olive oil
1 chicken, cut in pieces
2 cups rice
1 can chicken broth
1 can green peas
1 can pimientos

Using a heavy pan, finely chop and saute garlic, onion and pepper in the olive oil. Add the chicken and brown on all sides. Add tomato sauce or paste and salt to taste.

Cover tightly and cook on low heat about 20 minutes. Turn chicken once or twice while cooking. Then remove chicken from pan.

In remaining liquid, add 2 cups rice, browning lightly, then add 3½ cups liquid (1 can chicken broth and liquid from 1 can peas) and 1 tablespoon salt and boil until liquid is almost absorbed. Stir rice gently with fork and place pieces of chicken on top. Cover and bake in oven (400 degrees F.)

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PEELING is the first step in making Puerto Rican potato patties. The recipe for these meat-filled patties, and the recipe for Arroz Con Pollo, were brought to Fort McPherson from Puerto Rico by Mrs. Charles G. Metcalfe, whose husband is assigned to Third Army comptroller's office.

about 40 minutes. Garnish with peas and pimiento strips. Four generous servings.

PUERTO RICAN POTATO PATTIES

Boil and mash potatoes. Add salt, pepper, egg and flour, making a stiff consistency. Make a fairly large patty with a small groove in center. Fill groove with ground meat which has been sautéed with onion, salt, pepper, garlic and tomato sauce. Fold potato over meat, roll in flour and fry in deep hot fat until golden brown.

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MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—A new baby book appropriate for families of all the services is being published by the officers' wives' club here.

All proceeds from sale of it will be used by the club for welfare projects and youth activities. Although the publication is to be copyrighted as the "Fledgling Log," it will bear no title of any kind so that it may be at home in Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Air Force surroundings.

It contains 86 large pages—50 in white that are printed with suggestions for record-keeping; 30 in blue for pasting snapshots; and extra pages for clippings and ideas concerning child care. It is loose-leaf style with a durable and washable hard cover, bearing a gold design in white.

The book is illustrated with original sketches of a little bird called "Fledgie."

The price is \$3.50, with an additional charge of 25c for postage and packaging to any address in the Z. I.

Orders may be placed by writing to Mrs. Max H. Mortensen, Quarters 526-B, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Births

ORLEANS, FRANCE
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Thomas REDMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. William MCCORMICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Edwin KEE, SFC-Mrs. Joseph BRAUN.

GIRL—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Sydney McCLEURE, SALZBURG, AUSTRIA

BOYS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edwin PIPES, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Roy RHODES Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Donald VANMATH, Sgt.-Mrs. Jerry WESTLICK.

GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Richard KARCH Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Milan ORAVETZ, Maj.-Mrs. John WINE, PFC-Mrs. Donald HART, Capt.-Mrs. Bennie PADGETT, Cpl.-Mrs. Nordahl SKUTLEY.

SAMPSON AFB, N. Y.
BOY—Sgt.-Mrs. Donald WILSON.
GIRL—Maj.-Mrs. Robert FELCH.

TOKYO AM, JAPAN
TWIN BOYS—Lt. Col.-Mrs. Joseph BROWN.

BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Don SMITH, Lt.-Mrs. Dale THOMAS.

GIRLS—Lt. Col.-Mrs. John ANSLEY, PFC-Mrs. Logan HARRIS, SFC-Mrs. John JONES, Sgt.-Mrs. Alvin LASHOMB, Capt.-Mrs. Adolph MIELE, SFC-Mrs. William MORGAN, Maj.-Mrs. Paul ODOVOICH.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA
BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Kent ARMSTRONG, Maj.-Mrs. Chester DEE, Sgt.-Mrs. Eldon WISE.

GIRL—SFC-Mrs. William GOULET, WARREN AFB, WYO.

GIRL—Sgt.-Mrs. Leo SISKEROS, ABERDEEN PROVING GR., MD.

BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Donald GRIMM, Cpl.-Mrs. Geno DERE, SFC-Mrs. Robert KNOEL, Pvt.-Mrs. Donald LINCOLN, Capt.-Mrs. Howard FUGITT, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert KNIGHT.

GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. David WALLACH, Capt.-Mrs. Charles BLISS Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Milford VAUGHN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert SHAYER, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald STACKMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Dale KOCH.

ALASKA AIR COMMAND
GIRL—Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth OHMAN (grandparents are Col.-Mrs. R. L. Ohman, USA (Ret.) and Col.-Mrs. Edward Sacus, USAF).

BIG DELTA, ALASKA
GIRL—PFC-Mrs. Curtiss DEINES, CAMP CARSON, COLO.

BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Wayne FONTAINE, SFC-Mrs. Robert VANDECAR, Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald RUBBARD, PFC-Mrs. Thomas HARRISON, PFC-Mrs. Jimmy ALEXANDER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John BUTER Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Maurice WILGUS, Cpl.-Mrs. Orrell PINLEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James MATLOCK, Sgt.-Mrs. Clarence DOTSON Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Robert HAYES, Cpl.-Mrs. Francis KUKIELKA, PFC-Mrs. Jim CARPENTER, Pvt.-Mrs. Paul BLOD, Pvt.-Mrs. Bobbie HUNT, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas COOPER, Sgt.-Mrs. David REYNOLDS, Lt.-Mrs. Hubert CARPENTER, Cpl.-Mrs. Elmer JONES, Pvt.-Mrs. James MARKS, Lt.-Mrs. George WEBER, SFC-Mrs. Everett McLOUD, SFC-Mrs. William MOORE Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Robert HASSELBRING, Cpl.-Mrs. Kenneth DUTHLAND, Cpl.-Mrs. Delwyn STEBOMER, PFC-Mrs. Wayne JOHNSON, PFC-Mrs. Gerald WOLD, Sgt.-Mrs. George TAZIRI, Cpl.-Mrs. William LAURN, PFC-Mrs. Vernon BEAN, Capt.-Mrs. Bartley KEARNS.

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BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Edwin KASZYNSKI, Cpl.-Mrs. James ROWLEY, Pvt.-Mrs. James ANDREWS.

GIRLS—Pvt.-Mrs. Glenn CROWELL, Pvt.-Mrs. Kenneth CAUTHER, Pvt.-Mrs. Wayne HAMILTON, PFC-Mrs. Wendell PATTERSON, SFC-Mrs. Richard BIGGS, SFC-Mrs. Donald CALHOON, Maj.-Mrs. Euclid HERNDON Jr., Pvt.-Mrs. Albert HEADRICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Albert PRILL.

CAMP CROWDER, MO.
BOYS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. William COLLINS, Cpl.-Mrs. Lee MANLEY.

GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Eldon WOODS, Cpl.-Mrs. William WILF.

CAMP HANFORD, WASH.
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Ontario BORGES, CWO-Mrs. Don McPHERSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert LYONS, CWO-Mrs. John TATE, Pvt.-Mrs. Johnny CLOY, Cpl.-Mrs. Billy McGOUGH, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert DIXON, PFC-Mrs. Robert WILLEY.

GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth CLAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest COLLIER, Sgt.-Mrs. William STEPHENS, Pvt.-Mrs. CHENEY, SFC-Mrs. Archie ROBERTSON, PFC-Mrs. Jack SPINDLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Clavin FARRIS, SFC-Mrs. James WALTERS, SFC-Mrs. Lowell MAYNARD, PFC-Mrs. Arthur McNEEL, Pvt.-Mrs. Wade HADESEL, PFC-Mrs. Don SPER, SFC-Mrs. Robert PERKINS, SFC-Mrs. Alonzo POWERS, PFC-Mrs. Byrl

Gray Lady Course At Sill



30 STUDENTS will attend the Gray Lady course which opens April 19 at Fort Sill, Okla. Demonstrating one of the jobs performed by Gray Ladies at the Sill hospital is Mrs. William E. Phillips, who is weighing the seven-week-old twins of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ted W. Griffin. Lt. E. Blanche Baldwin, an Army nurse, is at right. Graduates of the course will be required to put in at least 100 hours a year at the hospital, helping patients.

LENNUS, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul ELLISON, PFC-Mrs. Denny THREKELD.

CAMP McCAULEY, AUSTRIA
BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Edward GANN, Sgt.-Mrs. Ray LAYMON.

CAMP FOLK, LA.
BOYS—Pvt.-Mrs. Robert BARNHILL, Sgt.-Mrs. John BAUER, PFC-Mrs. Donald BELSER, Pvt.-Mrs. Vernon BRIGHT, PFC-Mrs. Vernon CARLSON, Capt.-Mrs. Clarence GOODMAN, PFC-Mrs. Emil KLINCKHARDT, PFC-Mrs. Thomas STAPFORD.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Louis BROWN, PFC-Mrs. Ernest ELLIS, PFC-Mrs. Francis FORD, Pvt.-Mrs. Wiley HARRIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward MURRAY, Lt.-Mrs. Charles TAUCER, PFC-Mrs. Doyle TAYLOR, PFC-Mrs. James WARING.

CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF.
BOY—Cpl.-Mrs. Harrison KELLER.
GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Clarence WRIGHT, PFC-Mrs. Chester CALDWELL, SFC-Mrs. Alberto YORRO.

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BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Herman DUNGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Jimmie PAYNE.

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PORT BRAGG, N. C.
BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Charles DEFIERO, Charles IRBY, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert HAIGHT.

SANDIA STYLES
GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Everett ALLISON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Verly PHILLIPS, SFC-Mrs. Alfonso STONE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Colvin WHITNEY, Cpl.-Mrs. Edward CONGDON, PFC-Mrs. Harvey KOLMETZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Warren SLAY Jr.

FORT KNOX, KY.
BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Robert MOORE, PFC-Mrs. Nelson COMBS, SFC-Mrs. Paul THOMAS, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard LEWIS, Maj.-Mrs. Richard DONAHUE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert NUTTER, PFC-Mrs. James HAMILTON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth EICHENBAUM, SFC-Mrs. Leonard MUSKEL, PFC-Mrs. John HICKMAN.

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BOYS—SFC-Mrs. James BROOKS, Cpl.-Mrs. Henry BUCKWOLD, Pvt.-Mrs. Jim PERL, Pvt.-Mrs. Paul HARRISON, PFC-Mrs. Floyd JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Curtis ALBRO, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest WARMAN, Pvt.-Mrs. Francis CIOCHON, WOJG-Mrs. Frank BARNAK, PFC-Mrs. Dale SEVERE, SFC-Mrs. Irving MISSMAN, Maj.-Mrs. James MURNAME, Sgt.-Mrs. William HATCHER, Cpl.-Mrs. Lawyer CHATMAN.

GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Egin LOWRIE, PFC-Mrs. Rudolph ANDABAKER, SFC-Mrs. Louis TRUEBLOOD, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Tom PERK Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. John INSKI, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Lewis YOUNGBLOOD.

THE SOUTHWESTERN influence is obvious in this mother-daughter outfit modeled by Mrs. W. B. Howerton and her daughter, Shelby, at a recent style show held at the Sandia Base, N. Mex., officers' club.

SOCIAL NOTES

Lewis Reorganizes

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A Fort Lewis Officers' Wives Club is the newest organization here.

Over 400 women from Madigan, 44th Div. Post, Personnel Center, and Mt. Rainier, met in the Carey Theater to hear the plans for the new organization.

Mrs. William Colbern, chairman, pointed out that the new club would not nullify the already existing officers' wives club.

Questionnaires prepared by the 14 women of the planning board were distributed to the assembled women who then indicated their interest in the club and the activities in which they would like to participate. Completed questionnaires showed the formation of the club favored by an overwhelming majority.

Committee chairmen are: Golf,

Mrs. Albert Leibovitz; fine arts, Mrs. Daniel Fielder; book reviews

Recently Elected . . .

OKINAWA.—Current officers of the Rycom NCO Army Wives' Club are Mesdames Jan Hillis, president; Bobbie Wilson, secretary, and Dicy Graham, treasurer.

The club is the first NCO wives group formed on the island.

MUNICH.—Serving as officers of the "Winged Victory" Women's Club of Munich are Mrs. Mary B. Knight, wife of Chaplain (1st Lt.) Francis A. Knight, president; Mrs. Flora K. Hill, wife of Capt. Robert H. Hill, 1st vice president; and Mrs. Kathryn Crockett, wife of 1st Lt. William F. Crockett, secretary.

Also Mrs. June Jones, wife of Capt. Carl D. Jones, treasurer;

Mrs. Juanita C. Lewis, wife of

Capt. John F. Lewis, 2d vice president.

and study, Mrs. Lawrence Nelson; bridge, Mrs. Thomas Ewing; home arts, Mrs. James Love, and music, Mrs. James Kulp.

Depot Show

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind.—The spring season in fashion was the keynote at the fashion scope and tea given at the Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot by the Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot Women's Club.

Over 100 members and their guests attended the affair, a benefit, the proceeds of which will go to charity.

Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. A. L. Marshall, wife of the commanding general of the Depot, Mesdames Lawrence Grauman, Worland Ingram, Kelly Lewis, J. W. Beishline, Edward R. Hannon, and Sam Adair.

Gray Ladies

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Fifteen Fort Knox ladies were enrolled in the two-day training course conducted by the Red Cross here for Gray Ladies. After the 30-hour probationary period, they will be capped in ceremonies in late May.

Attending the course were Mesdames Edward B. Boust, Merle L. Carlin, George A. Cleaver, Glenn A. Powell, John M. Henderson, Caesar Rojas, Jack B. Helm, John H. Thoeing, Emert Lee Davis, John B. Bellinger, Jr.; Clark Webber, Ison P. Clarks, Jr.; Walter Hewitt, Turner P. Hall, Jr., and Mrs. M. J. Mather.

Jax Reception

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—More than 300 women attended the reception and tea in honor of Mrs. Riley F. Ennis, wife of the Fort Jackson and 8th Inf. Div. Commander, which was held at the Legion Lake Officers Open Mess here.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Ennis were Mrs. Harry Dein, president of the Fort Jackson Women's Club, and Mrs. C. M. McQuarrie, wife of Brig. Gen. McQuarrie, Assistant Division Commander.

Weddings

MORRIS—KEMP

FORT KN X, Ky.—The Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville was the scene of the wedding of Miss Melodean Morris, of St. Charles, Ky., and Pvt. Thomas A. Kemp.

The groom finished basic training in the 3d Armd. Div. here. He will report to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., medical school soon.

EZELL—METZGER

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Miss Delores Mae Ezell, Muskogee, Okla., became the bride of Cpl. Edward C. Metzger in chapel No. Six.

Chaplain (Capt.) John P. Nix officiated at the single-ring ceremony. Witnesses were PFC William K. Logan and Pvt. John Foege, both of Camp Chaffee.

The groom is stationed with the 400d Hospital Det. at Chaffee.

ELLER—DEWAR

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Miss Mildred Elyna Eller, of North Wilkesboro, N. C., was married to Lt. Donald Norman Dewar in a ceremony performed in the First Methodist Church of West Palm Beach, Fla., with Dr. H. H. Waller, pastor, officiating. The groom is Camp Stewart PIO.

Stateside Wife Only Too Willing To 'Return' Hubby

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Cpl. Curtis Brooks is known to the members of Hqs. Btry., 10th FA. Bn. as a good soldier not likely to stray from "the straight and narrow."

The corporal's wife, Gloria, shares the same opinion of her husband, hence was shocked to receive a letter from Fort Lewis, Wash., relating that her husband had been absent without leave since Sept. 4, 1953.

Mrs. Brooks came to the defense of her spouse with a slew of letters proving beyond doubt that her husband was not only not awol, but was doing a good job in Korea.

The notice Mrs. Brooks received requested she do all in her power to see that her husband return to Fort Lewis.

"I'd love to have him back," said Gloria, "but doesn't he have to complete his tour?"

Bibles Distributed

OTIS AFB, Mass.—New Bibles recently were distributed, one to each bed, at the Otis base hospital. The volumes were donated by the Massachusetts Bible Society.

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 - Changing Partners—Helen Forrest
 - My Heart Cries For You—Vic Damone
 - Delicado—Bernice Parks
 - Tell Me You Love Me—Vic Damone
 - Guess I'll Have To Dream The Rest—Eckstine
 - Tenn. Waltz—Tommy Tucker
 - Too Young—Johnny Desmond
 - My Yiddish Momme—J. Desmond
 - Pandora—Billy Eckstine
 - Weaver Of Dreams—Billy Eckstine
 - Carnival—Billy Eckstine
 - My Concerto—Tommy Edwards
 - Indian Love Call—A. Horem
 - Vines Came The Grapes—Stu Foster
 - Marie—Tommy Dorsey
 - Granada—Tommy & J. Dorsey
 - Walking Behind You—Tony Russo
 - Oh My Papa—Jimmy Carroll
 - Here In My Heart—Bud Brees
 - My Funny Valentine—Vic Damone
 - Wheel Of Fortune—Sunny Gale
 - Marshmallow World—Johnny Desmond
 - Pretty Eyed Baby—Billy Wms. Quartet
 - Left My Hat—Hayti—Billy Eckstine
 - Sparrow In Tree—Art Mooney
 - Morningside Of Mt.—Tommy Edwards
 - Cry—Bill Farrel
 - Blue Velvet—Bill Farrel
 - Confetti—Billy Williams
 - High Noon—Bill Hayes
 - Aha Daba Honey—Debbie Reynolds
 - Wedding Bells—Steve Gibson, Redcaps
 - September Song—Billy Daniels
 - Stompin' At The Savoy—Teddy Wilson
 - Tenderly—Geo. Shearing
 - South (disileand)—Preacher Rollo
 - Autumn In N. Y.—Louanne Hogan
 - Robbin's Nest—Russ Case
 - Oh Rock—Lionel Hampton
 - Found My Baby—Ivory Joe Hunter
 - Sain't Go Marching In—Preacher Rollo
 - Cool Train—Lionel Hampton
 - Wang Wang Blues—Milton De Luss
 - Haggin—Rex Allen
 - Sparrow In Tree—Rex Allen
 - Farewell, So Long Goodbye—Red Sovine
 - Make Believe Cowboy—Texas Rangers
 - Hop, Skip & Jump Over Texas—Bob Willis
 - Susie Polka—Fess Fritsch
 - Wedding March—London Symphony Orch.
 - Walks In A Sharp Minor—Jack Pina
 - Without A Sonar—Walter Gross
 - Vesta La Gioiolo—Lauritz Melchior
 - Sunrise Serenade—David Rose
 - Bless This House—Kate Smith
 - Summertime—Alfred Newman
 - A Foggy Day—Alfred Newman
 - Minuet In G—Sylvan Levin
- COUNTRY WESTERNS POLKAS**
- Wedding Bells—Hank Williams
 - Everybody Loves Hades—Tiny Tim
 - Our Silver Anniversary—Carson Robinson
 - Fence Jumper Arthur (Guitar)—Smith
 - I'm All Alone—Bob Willis
 - Hoop Dee Dee (polka)—Lawrence Weik
 - M-Banjo Ring-UCCa
 - Lovely To You At—Kathryn Grayson
 - Orchids In The Moonlight—Walter Gross
 - Always—Kathryn Grayson
 - Lover Come Back To Me—Kathryn Grayson
 - Serenade In Blue—David Rose
 - Can Can—Alfred Newman
 - Goodnight Sweet Jesus—Chas. Cronan
- CLASSICS SEMI-CLASSICS**
- Wedding March—London Symphony Orch.
 - Walks In A Sharp Minor—Jack Pina
 - Without A Sonar—Walter Gross
 - Vesta La Gioiolo—Lauritz Melchior
 - Sunrise Serenade—David Rose
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Something New On The Beach



TC Displays New Beaching Vehicle For Small Craft

SEATTLE PORT OF EMBARKATION — Another "monster of the Army Transportation Corps — a portable marine railway — was unveiled recently on the sands of West Point Beach, Fort Lawton, Wash.

Emerging from the waters of Puget Sound with a dripping Army "J"-Boat on its back, the newest creation of TRADC (Transportation Research and Development Command) demonstrated its ability to beach and float military vessels under conditions experienced in remote overseas areas during time of war.

The railway — which operates on 9½-foot rubber tires, not rails — has no motor, but is pulled into and out of the water by shore based power such as caterpillar. A stern anchor, sunk at the proper depth, holds the tackle for a running line which pulls the craft into the water.

BEFORE SCORES of military and civilian spectators, the low slung vehicle, looking all the world like an overgrown sportsman's boat trailer, crawled into the water and submerged. The J-Boat was floated into position above the

railway, a line was attached to the vessel, and both the railway and the boat pulled toward shore.

Without the aid of a crane, or floating drydock, or other equipment, the craft settled smoothly upon the back of the marine railway and was rolled onto dry ground, ready for necessary inspection and repair.

BUILT BY a Seattle firm, W. C. Nickum and Sons, the portable marine railway is designed for areas overseas where no commercial or permanently installed ship repair facilities exist.

It can handle craft weighing up to 75 tons and measuring up to 60 feet in length and 22 feet in beam.

The portable marine railway is 41 feet long, 32½ feet wide and weighs 32 tons. The huge tires have broad treads enabling the craft to operate over soft or rocky bottom.

Following completion of operating reports by technical observers of the Seattle Port of Embarkation, the marine railway will be disassembled and shipped to Fort Eustis, Va., for further experimentation.

'Wind Chill' Airborne Drop Cancelled At Last Minute

THULE AFB, Greenland — (Delayed) — Exercise Wind Chill, the northernmost airborne operation in Army history was successfully completed here by paratroopers of the 11th Abn. Div. — but without the troopers making their scheduled tactical drop.

The mission of the task force was to attack and overcome an "aggressor force" lodgement near the Thule defense area.

The exercise took place within 900 miles of the North Pole. Original plans included an air-drop of the troopers. However, at the last moment, conditions arose preventing the parachutists from making their vertical envelopment and they were air-landed.

The aggressor force was composed of 200 airmen stationed at Thule. The aggressors had simulated the establishment of weather and radio outposts in the area, from which technical data was being relayed for atomic air strikes against the heartland of the North American continent.

CLEARLY DEMONSTRATING the counter-attacking capability with which airborne units can be speeded into action, the task force was moved a total distance of over 3700 miles by giant C-124 Globes.

masters of the 18th Air Force in a matter of hours.

Prior to this exercise, the men of the 3d Combat Team, 511th Abn. Inf. Regt., had taken part in various maneuvers and training exercises in the Army's Cold Weather and Mountain Training Command, Camp Carson, Colo.

Commander of the exercise was Lt. Gen. Charles E. Myers, commander-in-chief of the U. S. North East Command.

The Airborne Task Force commander was Lt. Col. Robert R. Duddy, CO of the 3d Bn, 511th AIR.

Ft. McPherson Exceeds Cancer Campaign Goal

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. — With a goal of \$2520 for the 1954 Cancer Fund, Third Army Headquarters and Fort McPherson have exceeded the mark by 98 percent, and have turned over to officials of the Fulton County Chapter, American Cancer Society, a check for \$5002.

In 1953, the headquarters and post contribution was \$3000, representing a contribution of 70 cents per person, while the 1953 contribution of \$5002 represents a contribution of \$1.39 per person.

CRADLING an Army harbor craft, the newly-designed portable marine railway rolls up on a beach at Fort Lawton, Wash., during recent demonstrations. The railway has no power of its own, but is pulled in and out of the water by tractor and other shore-based power. It is to be used in remote overseas areas where normal beaching or drydock facilities are lacking.

Lewis Log

'GI Generals' Stage Parade

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Rank moved to the sidelines recently when enlisted men of the 600th Area Service Unit here took to Watkins Field to conduct their own parade.

Reviewing officer M/Sgt. Willie Perry, Robert P. Cavanaugh and Joseph P. Funderburk.

M/Sgt. Wallace E. Vaught, post recruiting NCO, commanded the marching troops of the Lewis station complement. The 6006th is commanded by Lt. Col. John S. Carlisle.

MORE THAN 1200 donors checked in at the Red Cross bloodmobile when it made its March visit to the plant. A total of 1078 pints of blood were accepted by the North Fort Armed Forces Blood Bank.

THE PREMIER performance of "Something Special," Lewis-produced musical comedy, was staged here March 25 with a cast of professional entertainers from the post-division entertainment section, and song and dance artists from Tacoma and Olympia.

Adapted from a soldier show held here last August, "Something Special," was produced and directed by PFC Loy G. Norrix, with musical direction handled by PFC Joseph A. Gattone, classical pianist. Music was provided by the 44th Inf. Div. dance band, directed by Pvt. Fred Hines.

Armistice Day Faces Conversion

WASHINGTON. — There will be no more Armistice Day if the Senate passes a bill introduced by Rep. Edward J. Rees (R., Kan.), passed by the House last week.

The Nov. 11 date would continue to be celebrated, but under the name of Veterans Day.

● 'MR. SECRETARY'

Scandal Ended The Career Of Civil War Hero Belknap

By MAURICE S. WHITE

WILLIAM WORTH BELKNAP was born in 1829 at Newburgh, N. Y., on the Hudson River only eight miles from West Point. However, he went to Princeton for his education. After studying law, he went to live and practice in Keokuk, Iowa. In 1857 he was elected to the Iowa Legislature.

His father had been a general in the war with Mexico, and when the Civil War broke out the son volunteered. He served with distinction throughout the war. His continued heroism, manifested in special acts, brought him one promotion after another. Severely wounded at Shiloh, he would not leave the field until the battle was finished. Of this action Col. H. T. Reid stated — in the "Official Records" — "Major Belknap was always in the right place at the right time, directing and encouraging officers and men as coolly as a veteran."

At Corinth he was mentioned for "conspicuous gallantry." He fought also at Vicksburg — still as major of the 15th Iowa volunteers. In the Atlanta campaign he came to the attention of Gen. Sherman, who recommended him for commission as brigadier general. After the war he returned to Iowa, and in 1865 was appointed collector of internal revenue for that state. He maintained a fine record of honesty and efficiency.

IN 1869 President Ulysses S. Grant appointed Belknap Secretary of War. He ran the Department with tactfulness and considerable energy, but unfortunately in 1876 arose a scandal which was to mar his otherwise splendid career. He was charged with selling a post tradership and, in the midst of wide public sensation, the House of Representatives started an investigation. Result was the House sent to the Senate a resolution calling for his impeachment, and the same day Belknap resigned his office to avoid trial.

The principal charge was that on Nov. 2, 1870 Belknap received the sum of \$1500 for appointing John S. Evans as post trader at Fort Sill — then in the Indian Territory. The trial before the Senate lasted for a long time, during which Belknap made repeated and earnest protestations to the President that he was guiltless of any complicity in the matters charged against him.

DURING THE proceedings it developed that between 1870 and 1876 Evans had paid a total of \$24,450 for his appointment at Fort Sill and for protection from removal from that office. The large sum indicates how lucrative were those post traderships in the Indian country. One is also reminded of the frequently heard statement that practices which are carried on in business circles every day may not be tolerated on the part of government officials.

In the Senate the trial failed of the necessary two-thirds vote for conviction, 35 Senators voting guilty and 25 voting not guilty.

PFC Hits The Books Passes Virginia Bar

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Off-duty time put to good use helped a Fort Benning soldier-lawyer pass Virginia's Bar examination.

PFC John K. Lally, a legal clerk at Headquarters and Headquarters Co., First Officer Candidate Regt. at Ft. Benning, pored over his law books during the hours between retreat and reveille, frequently using the Harmony Church telephone center as a study hall.

The young lawyer's efforts paid off, however, when he was one of 102 candidates out of 360 who passed the Virginia state bar exam in Richmond.



WILLIAM W. BELKNAP

Of those voting not guilty, 23 made statements that they had so voted because they believed that the Senate had no jurisdiction over one who had already resigned from his office.

AN INTERESTING FEATURE of the trial was a doubt raised as to whether or not Belknap was personally aware of the Fort Sill bargain, or whether his wife had conducted the whole transaction and received the bribes without his knowledge. It became a case of "cherchez la femme." The doubt was never resolved.

After his resignation Belknap resumed his practice of law, but remained in Washington. In 1890 he was found dead in his room, and it was uncertain whether he had died on October 12 or 13. He had been married three times.

Sill Salvos

55th FA Bn. Reactivated

FORT SILL, Okla. — The 55th FA Bn., was reactivated recently as a component of the 77th FA Gp. in a special ceremony before the assembled cadre of the battalion.

Col. L. M. Howell, group CO, participated in the ceremony. Lt. Col. Allen C. Martin has been named commanding officer of the 55th.

MORE THAN 200 members of the advanced class at the Artillery School have resumed their studies at Fort Sill after a 10-week stay at the anti-aircraft and guided missile branch of the school, Fort Bliss, Tex.

THE MASSED colors of all Sill units passed in review recently as more than 2000 officers and men paraded in honor of Col. A. J. B. Bailey, commandant of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, Shilo, Manitoba.

LT. COL. Orland A. Roemer has been assigned to the Artillery Center as an assistant G-3, and will be project officer for Armed Forces Day, May 15.

MORE THAN 100 National Guard officers, representing units throughout the country, will attend a three-week refresher course at the Artillery Center April 6-22. The course will offer the citizen-soldiers an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the latest artillery doctrines, tactics, techniques and equipment.

AN ARMY camera team visited Sill recently to shoot scenes for the national Army television show, "The Big Picture."

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Beaumont AH, Tex.
Capt C. H. Wells, Cp Kilmer to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Capt A. Arvola, AHN Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark to Letterman AH, Calif.
Capt J. C. Beyer, AFIOPath, DC to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Capt D. C. Cullen, Murphy AH, Mass to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Capt W. R. Verasanchez, Ft Jackson to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.
Capt E. W. McClure Jr, sta Fairmont, WVa to USA Hosp, Ft Knox.
Capt J. R. O'Malley, Cp Stoneman to AAN Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.
1st Lt R. I. Feinberg, Ft Wood to sta Fairmont, WVa.
1st Lt V. J. Sominaki, Letterman AH to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
To 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.
1st Lt J. P. Alexander, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt W. S. Harwell, Cp Campbell.
1st Lt A. M. Josephson, Cp Crowder.
1st Lt N. J. Stollenwerk, Ft Campbell.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFAC
Maj D. W. Howe, Cp Kilmer.
To USARC
1st Lt R. P. Marino-Carmena, Cp Polk.
1st Lt A. Mandel, Ft Meade.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col C. C. Barrick, Letterman AH, Calif to OTSG, DC.
Col F. B. Smith, Ft Monmouth to Brooke AMC, Ala.

1st Lt R. S. Thurman, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga to USA Hosp, Ft Hood.
1st Lt J. H. Burman, Ft Monmouth to Brooke AMC, Ala.

1st Lt M. M. Wright, Ft Monmouth to Brooke AMC, Ala.
Maj W. K. Fugitt, TSU, Brooklyn, NY to USA Hosp, Ft Bragg.
Maj B. L. Goodard, Cp Pickett to sta, Ft Benning.

Maj J. W. Barr, Ft Belvoir to OACofS, G. DC.
Maj J. A. Leddon Jr, Cp Pickett to Brooke AMC, Ala.
Maj M. E. Arvett, Cp Stoneman to OTSG, DC.

Maj H. L. Gans, Ft Bragg to Army Med Sup Con Ofc, Brooklyn, NY.
Maj E. E. Hedgecock, AFIOPath, DC to Army Med Sup Con Ofc, Brooklyn, NY.

Maj A. R. Lund, OTSG, DC to Beaumont AH, Tex.
Maj A. E. McAlpine, Ft Monmouth to Brooke AMC, Ala.

Maj G. M. Schwenn, III NGUS Adv Op, Chicago to USA Hosp, Ft Wood.
From Cp Pickett to points indicated:
To Brooke AMC—Capt C. F. Hansen, E. Strumlock, A. R. Williams, E. O. Kelly, H. L. Beck.

Capt A. H. Lamonte, Cp Stoneman to USA Hosp, Ft Belvoir.
Capt J. W. McManara, Brooke AMC to Minn ROTC Instr Gr, sta Minneapolis.

Capt H. L. Williams, Letterman AH, Calif to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Capt J. L. Moreland, Brooke AMC to sta Ft Dodge, Iowa.

Capt T. A. Simmons Jr, Brooke AMC to ASU, SEPE, Seattle, Wash.
1st Lt H. P. Doble Jr, Ft Benning to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt W. F. Furry, Cp Polk to USA Hosp, Cp Stoneman, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt W. H. Pearce, Cp Pickett to USA Hosp, Ft Knox.

1st Lt D. E. Brown, Ft Hill to Brooke AMC, Ala.
1st Lt R. L. Mileham, Ft Hill to Brooke AMC, Ala.

From Cp Pickett to points indicated:
To Brooke AMC—1st Lt E. R. Leshner, F. L. Walter, C. Jackson, A. R. Paschen Jr.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated:
1st Lt J. R. Armstrong Jr, ASU, Ft Lewis.

1st Lt M. Stockton Jr, to 332d Prev Med Co, Cp Stewart.
1st Lt J. D. White, to USA Hosp, Cp Kilmer.

From Cp Pickett to points indicated:
To Brooke AMC—2d Lt F. M. Mooney, W. J. Gamba.

2d Lt C. C. Jones, Ft Benning to 508th Abn RCT, Ft Campbell.
2d Lt R. B. Craven, sta Columbus, Ohio to Letterman AH, Calif.

From Brooke AMC to USA Hosp, sta indicated:
2d Lt J. W. Bork, Ft Benning.
2d Lt F. A. Bloomfield, Ft Hill.

2d Lt R. H. Cates Jr, Cp Stewart.
2d Lt M. J. Chertoff, Ft Belvoir.
2d Lt W. F. Creighton III, Ft Hood.

2d Lt J. P. Dennis, Ft Devens.
2d Lt D. D. Drelich, Cp Kilmer.
2d Lt B. W. Evans, Ft Hood.

2d Lt C. C. Heitman, Ft Campbell.
2d Lt M. J. Hipp, Ft Eustis.
2d Lt W. K. Hoen, Ft Devens.

2d Lt F. E. Houston, Cp Stewart.
2d Lt C. C. Johnson, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt C. B. Kennell, Ft Ord.

2d Lt W. M. Kimbrough, Cp Stoneman.
2d Lt R. M. Latham, Cp Kilmer.
2d Lt C. J. Latino, Ft Lee.

2d Lt E. D. Marks, Ft Monmouth.
2d Lt D. P. McDuffee, Ft Jackson.
2d Lt V. E. Mielke, Ft Riley.

2d Lt C. A. Mix Jr, Cp Gordon.
2d Lt R. E. O'Neill, Ft Lee.
2d Lt D. D. Reynolds, Cp Stewart.

2d Lt E. L. Robbins, Ft Hood.
2d Lt H. M. Rosen, Ft Dix.
2d Lt R. D. Rosvold, Ft Meade.

2d Lt D. R. Seward, Ft Dix.
2d Lt H. L. Suiata, Ft Ord.
2d Lt M. H. Sward, Ft Belvoir.

2d Lt J. H. Vigdor, Ft Monmouth.
2d Lt W. E. Walker, Ft Campbell.
2d Lt W. R. Westerman Jr, Ft Hill.

2d Lt C. C. Winkler, Ft Riley.
2d Lt A. P. O'Connor, Ft Ord.
2d Lt G. T. Pierce, Ft Devens.

2d Lt W. S. Singletary Jr, Ft Hood.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated:
2d Lt T. F. Brannon, to TSU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

2d Lt C. H. Chadwell III, to Beaumont AH, Tex.
2d Lt E. R. Cobb, to 328th Tk Bn, Cp Irwin.
2d Lt E. H. Dyrart Jr, to 11th Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox.
2d Lt J. R. Ferris Jr, to Murphy AH, Mass.
2d Lt R. A. Mantynband, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
2d Lt F. M. Moran Jr, to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.
2d Lt F. R. Rye Jr, to 11th Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox.
2d Lt G. R. Paschelt, to TSU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
2d Lt F. P. Rice, to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt H. Sinar, to USA Disp, Ft Bliss.
2d Lt J. T. Smith, to Murphy AH, Mass.
2d Lt J. F. Wootton, to ASU, Ft Meade.
2d Lt H. D. Metzger, to ASU, St Louis Med Dep, Mo.
2d Lt E. H. Croog, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
1st Lt G. F. McCleary, Brooke AMC.

PATTY

TOMORROW WE LEAVE FOR THREE WEEKS' MANEUVERS!



OKAY, OKAY, SO YOU'RE GOING ON MANEUVERS!



WHAT ARE YOU DOING NOW? SKIRMISHING?



1st Lt W. P. Mead, Alameda Med Dep, Calif.

1st Lt M. J. Pitt, Brooke AMC, Ala.

1st Lt G. Rivas, Brooke AMC, Ala.

1st Lt A. Hasciriga, Brooke AMC, Ala.

1st Lt R. C. Bolles, Ft Hill.

From Ft Hill:
2d Lt F. A. Copeland, J. A. Dowless, W. Grossman, J. A. Hinkley.From Brooke AMC:
2d Lt R. A. O. Wright, C. F. Stumpf, D. L. Winebrenner.

2d Lt R. O. Gaeckle, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

2d Lt D. D. Wightman, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

2d Lt T. C. Spencer, Cp Irwin.

TO USAFAC
1st Lt L. R. Kuhn, Brooke AMC, Ala.

Capt C. B. Goidy, Toole Ord Dep, Utah.

2d Lt J. J. Krivitski, Cp Pickett.

From Brooke AMC:
2d Lt W. T. Bainbridge, W. H. Bergstrom, L. A. Brothman, A. L. Davis, W. L. Davis Jr, E. H. Dole, E. L. Elliott, R. E. Kral, R. M. Lawrence, W. M. Ostrem, K. W. Reddin, P. C. Regrut, R. H. Sadler, L. E. Sauer Jr, R. W. Schlueter, R. Siegel, E. H. Todd, E. M. Williams, P. J. Windisch, B. J. Fowler, P. L. Griffin, D. W. Hall, B. Halpert, R. Hamel, R. Boyajian Jr, W. L. Brown, J. K. Cooke, W. N. Insler, E. K. Johnson, R. W. MacDonald, M. M. Matlis, E. F. Paulovich.

Maj H. E. McDonald, Ft Bragg to ASU, Lompoc, Calif.

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col J. H. Simpson, TSU, Joliet, Ill to OCoOrd, DC.

Col E. A. Smith, NY Ord Dist, NYC to OCoOrd, DC.

1st Lt E. W. McClure, White Sands PG, NMex to TSU, Pittsburgh Ord Dist, Pa.

1st Lt R. R. Entwistle, Army Cml Ctr, Md to TSU, Pictinny Arsenal, NJ.

Maj C. W. Nielsen, Cp Atterbury to ASU, Ft Hill.

Maj R. W. Rollason, Aberdeen PG, Md to OCoOrd, DC.

Maj N. L. Holland, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga to AAU, Sandia Base NMex.

Maj R. S. Greenberg, sta Battle Creek, Mich to sta Detroit, Mich.

Capt H. C. Paul, sta Palo Alto, Calif to TSU, Aberdeen PG, Md.

Capt L. Rachmiser, sta Palo Alto, Calif to TSU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Capt R. H. Stornia, sta Cambridge, Mass to USMA, West Point, NY.

Capt D. H. Steininger, sta State College, Pa to TSU, Aberdeen PG, Md.

Capt W. H. Clark, sta Palo Alto, Calif to TSU, White Sands PG, NMex.

Capt D. F. Burton, sta State College, Pa to TSU, Pictinny Arsenal, NJ.

Capt F. E. Coleman, Umatilla Ord Dep, Ore to ASU, Cp Chaffee.

Capt A. Holston, sta Berkeley, Calif to AAU, Sandia Base NMex.

Capt E. W. Christ, sta Lafayette, Ind to OCoOrd, DC.

Capt D. V. Schepf, sta Lafayette, Ind to AAU, Sandia Base NMex.

Capt W. Smith, sta Lafayette, Ind to TSU, White Sands PG NMex.

1st Lt J. J. Douglas, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to 64th Ord Bn, Sandia Base NMex.

1st Lt J. F. Irwin, Ft Hill to Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

1st Lt R. D. White, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to 96th Ord Bn, Ft Bliss.

1st Lt E. R. Davidson, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to AFM Sch, Ft Hill.

1st Lt C. D. Martin, White Sands PG, NMex to 10th Ord Bn, Sandia Base NMex.

1st Lt T. E. Hurst, Ft Bliss to Ord GM Co, White Sands PG, NMex.

1st Lt C. E. Turner Jr, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to 14th Ord Bn, Sandia Base NMex.

1st Lt R. O. Aamot, Cp Stoneman to ASU, Ft Riley.

2d Lt E. J. Winder Jr, Ft Meade to Sch, Aberdeen PG, Md.

From Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to points indicated:
2d Lt C. L. Busse, to Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

2d Lt G. H. Simpson, to TSU, Savannah Ord Dep, Ill.

2d Lt R. M. Wilhelm, to 166th Ord ICR Det, Castle AFB, Calif.

2d Lt J. H. Dohle, to 273d Trans Port Comd C, Ft Eustis.

2d Lt G. A. Eklon, to 572d OIFCR Det, Searsville, Pa.

2d Lt E. A. Wilcox Jr, to 559th OIFCR Det, Ft Tilden.

2d Lt P. H. Williams, to 83d Ord Co, Ft Knox.

2d Lt R. C. Wight Jr, to 113th Ord Co, Ft Meade.

2d Lt D. E. Wunderle, to 31st Div, Cp Carson.

2d Lt B. R. Astrup, to TSU, Seneca Ord Dep, Romulus, NY.

2d Lt J. E. Collins Jr, to 129th Ord Co, Ft Hood.

2d Lt E. F. Dunst, to 58th OAM Det, Pittsburgh, Pa.

2d Lt L. W. Grish, to TSU, San Jacinto Ord Dep, Tex.

2d Lt N. S. Heyman, to TSU, Joliet Arsenal, Ill.

2d Lt W. H. Johnson, to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.

2d Lt C. A. Kowas, to 44th Div, Ft Lewis.

2d Lt L. C. Lawson, to 354th Ord Co, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt A. H. Lewis, to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.

2d Lt E. W. Palmer, to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.

2d Lt L. L. Ogden Jr, to 369th Ord Co, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt L. C. Scruggs, to 129th Ord Co, Ft Hood.

2d Lt P. E. Shields, to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.

2d Lt S. S. Bevins, to 82d Ord Op, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt T. L. Brown, to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.

2d Lt F. R. Cox, to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.

2d Lt E. J. Moll Jr, to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.

2d Lt D. E. Person, to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt R. C. Koylance, to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.

2d Lt W. L. Shenk, to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.

2d Lt J. W. Snyder Jr, to 378th Ord HM Co, Cp Irwin.

2d Lt W. C. Spatz Jr, to 61st Ord Op, Ft Houston.

2d Lt N. E. Wickberg, to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.

2d Lt F. F. Meyer Jr, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to TSU, White Sands PG, NMex.

2d Lt L. S. Camp, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to TSU, White Sands PG, NMex.

2d Lt D. A. Wisnanski Jr, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to 8600th AAU, DC.

2d Lt G. A. Booth, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to TSU, White Sands PG, NMex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Col J. H. Reynolds, OCoOrd, DC.

Col L. R. MacAdam, OACofS, G. DC, DC.

Col W. C. Clark, Pictinny Arsenal, NJ.

Col E. G. Robbins Jr, Univ of Scranton, Pa.

Capt J. H. Greve, Ft Hill.

1st Lt R. J. Shively, TSU, Oakland, Calif.

To USAFAC
Capt L. B. Olson, Chicago Ord Dist, Ill.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col E. W. Dalton, Schenectady Gen. Dep, NY to TSU, Ft Lee.

Col R. S. Holtzman, Utah Gen. Dep., Ogden to ASU, Ft McClellan.

1st Lt D. W. Bartlett, Phila. QM Dep., Pa to ASU, Ft Meade.

1st Lt J. E. Donaldson, Ft Benning to ASU, Ft Houston.

From Ft Lee to points indicated:
2d Lt L. C. Butler, to 543d QM Bakery Co, Ft Bragg.

J. J. Cirilano, to ASU, Ft Meade.

F. J. Dinan, to ASU, Ft Dix.

E. T. Flynn Jr, to ASU, Ft Monmouth.

W. L. Gregory Jr, to ASU, Letterman AH, Calif.

L. F. Miles, to 600th QM Ldry, Co, Ft Devens.

A. D. Montano, to 1st Armd Div., Ft Hood.

B. E. Munford, to 600th QM Ldry, Co, Ft Devens.

A. E. Smith, to ASU, Cp Polk.

J. L. Stickley Jr, to ASU, Cp Polk.

D. K. Bark, to ASU, Ft Leavenworth.

W. M. Blanton Jr, to QM Bn, Ft Bragg.

A. E. Breisky, to 6th Div., Ft Ord.

R. A. Brown, to Hq. 3d Army, Ft McPherson.

C. R. Mabry, to ASU, Ft Sheridan.

J. M. Nelson, to ASU, Mich. Mil. Dist, Detroit.

R. C. Rhodes, to 31st Div., Cp Carson.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

Col E. F. Edwards, San Antonio Gen. Dep., Tex.

Col J. L. Hornor Jr, OSD, DC.

Col J. D. Stanton, Schenectady Gen. Dep, NY.

Col E. L. Wilson, Ft Bliss.

Maj. D. L. Davison, OQMG, DC.

Maj. C. E. Finn, Ft Lee.

Capt. M. G. Borres, Yuma Test Sta., Ariz.

1st Lt. R. O. Walker, Ft Knox.

1st Lt. R. L. Schwarz, Ft Lee.

1st Lt. W. S. Horton, Ft Bliss.

1st Lt. T. M. Patterson, Ft Lee.

2d Lt. L. W. Ground, Ft Hood.

From Ft Lee:
2d Lt. W. M. Reiss, C. E. Ford.To USAFAC
Maj. G. A. Brechley, Ft Lee.

Capt. C. F. Kloppe, Sharpe Gen. Dep., Calif.

1st Lt. J. C. Braye, Ft Lee.

1st Lt. V. E. Johnson, Ft Lee.

1st Lt. J. J. Swabon Jr, Ft Devens.

2d Lt. J. J. Barrilleaux, Ft Belvoir.

From Cp Polk:
2d Lt. J. E. Austin, R. L. Bergeron Jr.To Hq. USAF
Col. B. E. Kendall, OQMG, DC.To Athens, Greece
Maj. G. E. Tarsy, OQMG, DC.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. D. R. Bodine, AU, Maxwell AFB.

Ala., to 8485th AAU, DC.

Lt. Col. B. L. Matthews, Jr., sta. Philadelphia, Pa., to sta. Chicago, Ill.

Maj. J. V. Reidebach, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., to VA ARS, Adv. Op., Richmond.

Capt. P. P. Gibson, Naval PG Sch., Monterey to AAU, Ft. Bliss.

Capt. J. D. Williston, Cp. Stoneman to TSU, Cp. Gordon.

From Ft. Monmouth to points indicated:
To Sig. Co., sta. indicated:
2d Lt. A. T. Berserud, Cp. Gordon.

W. W. Cole, Jr., Cp. Gordon.

R. J. Dahlin, Ft. Lewis.

A. Gilewski, Ft. Lewis.

D. E. Hauser, Ft. Hood.

D. M. Hill, Ft. Hood.

C. H. Johnson, Ft. Lewis.

D. F. Marcette, Jr., Ft. Sheridan.

S. W. McCulloch, Cp. Gordon.

H. L. Parker, Jr., Cp. Gordon.

C. F. Siletti, Seattle, Wash.

J. J. Stockert, Ft. Hood.

J. E. Walton, Ft. Hood.

F. R. McDonald, Jr., Cp. Gordon.

2d Lt. C. K. Albright, to TSU, Ft. Huachuca.

H. J. Chaifant, to 314th Sig. Bn., Ft. Wood.

F. A. Geerincx, to Hq. 2d Sig. Op., Cp. Gordon.

D. G. Hull, to 314th Sig. Bn., Ft. Wood.

J. B. Jeans, Jr., to AAU, Sandia Base, N. Mex.

G. R. Jones, to TSU, Tobyhanna Sig. Co. M. Knarr, to 303d Sig. Bn., Ft. Hood.

R. G. Lambert, to 303d Sig. Bn., Ft. Hood.

H. J. McCarthy, Jr., to 64th Ord. Bn., Sandia Base, N. Mex.

F. W. Mobley, Jr., to TSU, Tobyhanna Sig. Dep., Pa.

J. J. Murphy III, to 64th Ord. Bn., Sandia Base, N. Mex.

O. H. Lowe, to Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFAC
Lt. Col. A. R. Rossi, NYPE, Brooklyn, Dep., Pa.To Frankfurt
Capt. C. L. Gula, Ft. Devens.

Capt. W. D. Irvin,



● HOMECRAFT

Brighten A Corner

THE FULL-SIZE PATTERN for this colonial corner cabinet is a little more expensive (\$1) than those usually offered by Steve Ellingson, but look what you get for your money! It can be used in either the kitchen or living room for displaying fancy dishes and glassware. Bottom has storage space for anything else. List of materials and step-by-step instructions come with the pattern (No. 109). Send a buck to Steve at Times Service Center 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C.

● BRIDGE

Best To Return Partner's Suit

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

When your partner makes his opening lead, he probably has something in mind. His plan for the defeat of the contract may not be apparent to you immediately. But unless you have a much better plan of your own, it is usually best to go along with partner and return his suit when you gain the lead.

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

North (Miss Brash)

D-A 10 6

S-7 6 3

D-A 10 6

C-7 5 4 3

West

(Mr. Champion)

S-8 5

H-10 9 7 6

D-8 3

C-A K Q 9 6

South (Mrs. Keen)

S-A K 4

H-A Q J 8 2

D-Q J 9 4

C-8

East

(Mr. Muzzy)

S-Q J 10 9 2

H-3

D-K 7 5 2

C-J 10 2

The bidding:

South West North East

1 H Pass 1 N T Pass

2 D Pass 2 H Pass

3 H Pass 4 H All Pass

Mr. Champion's opening lead of the king of clubs in today's deal was based on more than a simple desire to win tricks in the club suit. With four trumps in his hand, he saw a chance to force Mrs. Keen to ruff clubs until she had fewer trumps than he had. If this plan worked as hoped, the hand might fall apart entirely.

Mrs. Keen ruffed the second club lead and felt optimistic about her chances. If hearts broke 3-2, she could pick them up in three leads, then finesse diamonds. Even if

the king of diamonds were wrong, she could win five hearts, three diamonds and two spades for game. But on the second lead of hearts she got the bad news when Mr. Muzzy showed out, discarding the deuce of spades.

She shifted to the queen of diamonds and let it ride. Mr. Muzzy won the king and, being a great man for winning his tricks as fast as possible, shifted to the queen of spades.

After all, why lead a club when it was certain that Mrs. Keen would ruff? If Mr. Champion had the ace of spades, Mrs. Keen's king would be trapped.

But Mrs. Keen had the ace of spades and played it. She was now able to pick up the outstanding trumps and spread her hand for the game.

Mr. Muzzy's spade shift was bad. Mrs. Keen, a sound bidder, probably had both ace and king of spades for her aggressive game try of three hearts opposite a weak-sounding partner. Or, to reason it another way, if Mr. Champion had held the ace of spades in addition to his fine club suit, he probably would have entered the bidding.

New Series Of Tours Launched At Perrin

PERRIN AFB, Tex.—A series of familiarization tours for airmen of Perrin began last week and will continue on Thursday of each week for an indefinite period of time.

The airmen tours will be similar to the tours given to the wives of Perrin officers, airmen and civilians.

These tours will give airmen the opportunity to see sections that they would not ordinarily be permitted to visit and to see how the overall mission of the base is accomplished.



Old Pro Reveals Yankee Lowdown

FORMER Yankee outfielder

Tommy Henrich gives the low-down on Yankee operations in the April issue of Sport. He says the Yanks always win because they have "reduced baseball to the black and white of a balance sheet in which there is no red ink and no margin for error." Old Reliable reports that the Yankees more than any other team, know how to play as a unit, rather than as individuals. He also points out that the Yankees can keep their best players, but the Dodgers have to sell half of their farm crop because the gate is so small at Ebbets Field. Cover boy this month is Dodger ace Don Newcombe, who pitched last year for the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets in Texas.

Two articles in the April Rod and Custom tell how to "scoop" car hoods and what is wrong with dual carburetion.

Science writer Joseph Millard tells April Bluebook readers that the moon is driving scientists nuts. Not only are the scientists confused; Millard claims, but they even have clamped a secrecy lid on information about the moon. Millard says something is running around up there, building things. He also claims that once in awhile, the moon unaccountably swallows up Army radar waves. Another article in the same issue says Nevada gambling houses are being taken by "crossroaders," professional cheaters who clip professional gamblers.

COLEY WALLACE, who played the role of Joe Louis in the movie about Joe's life, is going to form a singing group. The entertainment section in the April Tan reports Coley's two brothers are ready to form the act, and a sister may join them. Featured is a story about "Women You Shouldn't Marry."

Popular Mechanics for April has an article about the new little Nash, which is made by Austin of England. The magazine has a couple of pictures of a mattress pad through which warm water can be circulated in winter, cool water in summer.

Chairman Harry L. Fisher of the American Chemical Society reports chemists have developed 100,000-mile rubber tires, stronger-than-steel plastic auto bodies and a new protein plant which provides foods faster than did Al Capp's Schmoos. Dr. Fisher's article appears in the April issue of American, which contains two complete novels by Ware Torrey Budlong and Wyatt Blasingame.

PHILIP WYLIE, the man with the loud pen, complains that "Science Has Spoiled My Supper" in the current Atlantic. He says American food is too processed. In the same issue is the second installment of Ernest Hemingway's biography and a 74-page discussion on modern Belgium and Holland.

Jersey City's bombings, street fights and political chicanery get the full treatment in the current SatEvePost. The article, "Jersey City Is Hard To Believe," is by William F. Longgood.

Rex Barney, the has-been Dodger pitcher who threw a no-hitter against the Giants, has an unusual article in the April 16 Collier's. The title is "Can't Anybody Help Me?" He is trying to find out how to get the ball over the plate—he still has his speed and good physical condition. Collier's features fishing in a couple of articles in this issue.

● THE INSIDE STRAIGHT Fortune Favors Editor Playing His Final Fin

By MICHAEL MACDOUGALL

MANY times I am asked: "Are you for or against legalized gambling?" I don't want to appear a pussyfoot but there is no simple yes or no answer.

I favor legalized gambling at the right place and the right time, at resorts that couldn't prosper without it and in sparsely settled sections that need it to attract tourists. I am against legalized gambling in heavily populated or industrialized sections where other entertainment is readily obtainable.

The argument that all gambling is inherently evil is not valid. The Bingo games held in many churches are proof of this. One of our great universities was founded with the proceeds of a lottery, and a number of other worthy institutions got started in the same way. Countless individuals have built a solid business on gambling winnings. This is the story of one such lucky guy.

THE TALE BEGINS in Hammond, La., on March 6, 1933, a memorable date for those who lived through it, for on that day President Franklin D. Roosevelt closed all the banks.

You may have had \$10,000 in your checking account but only \$10 in your pocket. On that fateful Monday, and for several days thereafter, you had to live on that \$10, for money in the bank was like no money at all.

Hodding Carter heard the news before anyone else in Hammond, for he was publisher, editor, manager and star reporter of the Daily Courier.

He wrote a glowing editorial assuring his fellow townsmen that the bottom had been touched, that from now on the only way was up. But despair was in his heart, for he knew that, as far as he was concerned, this was the final, crushing blow.

The Daily Courier, long on the verge of bankruptcy, would have to cease publication. Even when the banks reopened there wouldn't be enough to meet the payroll and buy the necessary newsprint.

Carter finished putting the paper to press, then went home to tell his pretty wife, Betty, that the end had come. He broke the sad news as gently as possible.

THE Service Press

(A regular summary of articles of interest in other service publications.)

MILITARY REVIEW (April)—Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

How to Call a Spade—Capt. James C. Bowman urges all commissioned military personnel to have a knowledge of semantics. It not only will improve the speaking, thinking and writing processes, the author states, but will help the officers obtain a clearer, more complete understanding of human nature.

Military Government Logistical Functions—Pointing out that a military mission frequently dictates the control of the indigenous civilian population within an area of operations, this article discusses fully the huge civil logistical responsibilities which befall a military commander under these circumstances. It's written by Maj. Ned A. Holsten of the Military Police Corps.

Understanding Security—Lt. Col. James R. Kent, formerly security chief at the Army's Special Weapons Project in New Mexico, discusses problems involved in maintaining security of the nation's top secrets.

Womanlike, Betty wanted to know the worst.

"Just how much money do we have?" she asked.

"This," said Carter, displaying a solitary \$5 bill, "is our fortune."

"Good," said Betty. "Tonight we'll drive down to New Orleans for dinner and a show. Tomorrow we'll start worrying about the future."

"Okay," agreed Carter, "providing there's enough gas in the car for the round trip. We certainly can't afford to buy any."

FORTUNATELY, the tank was full. They reached the "Crescent City" just as the sky began to darken. On the outskirts they passed a brightly lighted building—one of the numerous gambling houses that dotted Jefferson Parish.

Carter had never been in a temple of luck but he knew how to shoot craps. He was struck by a sudden thought. Five dollars wasn't of much use, but \$500 would keep the paper going for a month or more. Why not woo Dame Fortune on the off-chance that she would smile?

The odds against increasing his original stake a hundredfold were slim, at least a thousand to one. This Carter knew, but he also knew that there was that one chance.

By the time they reached the second glittering casino his mind was made up. He rounded the curve onto the private parking lot, explained to Betty that he was going to grasp at a financial straw, was surprised at her enthusiastic approval.

At the Old Southport there were two dice tables—one for small-time gamblers where the minimum stake was a quarter; the other for plungers where a dollar bet was scornfully accepted. Carter chose the high-stake game.

He handed the banker his \$5 bill, received in exchange five white chips.

He studied the players. One bejeweled sportsman, considerably overweight from expensive eating, was nonchalantly tossing yellow chips, worth \$100 each, on the line, in the field, and on the come. Seemingly, he was indifferent to winning or losing, for his expression never changed.

CARTER BELIEVED in the axiom that to him that hath shall be given. He waited until it was the fat man's turn to shoot, then put two chips on the line.

The pudgy fingers threw the dotted cubes with practiced grace. A seven! Carter let the \$4 ride. Again the dice tumbled out. Eleven! Carter looked at the \$8 longingly but didn't draw down.

Eight times in all the Goddess of Luck, personified by that obese gamster, smiled. Eight times Carter let his money double. Then some hunch told him the joy ride was over. He picked up his winnings. On the very next roll the fat one threw snake-eyes.

Carter cashed in his chips. The money he won in those hectic ten minutes kept the paper going, made it possible for him to become the best-known journalist in the South.

Now owner of the Greenville, Miss., Delta Democrat-Times, Hodding Carter in 1946 won the coveted Pulitzer prize. His autobiography, "Where Main Street Meets the River," published by Rinehart & Co., is crowding the best seller lists.

FOOTNOTE: When Estes Kefauver's expose of organized gambling in Jefferson Parish, La., succeeded in closing all the gambling houses, including the Old Southport, the crusading Senator received the whole-hearted support of the Delta Democrat-Times.

"But," admits Hodding Carter, "I'm thankful Senator Kefauver didn't come to New Orleans 20 years before."



MODEL MAKING helps shorten the nights for Cpl. Robert G. Sinclair, Btry. D, 21st AAA Bn., night switchboard operator in Korea. He averages one new model a week, made from parts sent to him by his mother.

Night Switchboard Operator Knows How To Speed Time

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The job of night switchboard operator can become extremely dull at times, but Cpl. Robert G. Sinclair of Btry. D, 21st AAA Bn., found a way to relieve the monotony.

Sinclair builds miniature scale models of vehicles, airplanes, and coaches. Complete kits are sent to him by his mother, Mrs. R. G. Sinclair of New Jersey, and he supplements them with materials purchased in Korea.

The models come in sections, and Sinclair assembles the parts, and paints the finished product. The actual time required to glue the model is less than 24 hours, but the painstaking job of painting it brings the overall time to about five days.

Some of the miniatures com-

pleted include an early model horse-drawn carriage, sports cars, and a sleek jet airplane.

The largest problem comes not in the building of the models, but in trying to safeguard those already completed. The only place he can keep the fragile replicas is in his living tent, where they are often damaged by accident.

Huge New Artillery School Building Nears Completion

FORT SILL, Okla.—Snow Hall, the Artillery School's new \$2½-million academic building, is about 92 percent complete and should be ready for use by July 1.

Named for the late Maj. Gen. William J. Snow, first chief of Field Artillery, the giant building will be completely air conditioned.

With some 190,000 square feet of floor space, Snow Hall will be roughly three times the size of McNair Hall, headquarters of the Artillery Center and the Artillery School.

From above, Snow Hall resembles an airplane in outline. It will have 50 classrooms, enough to handle approximately 2500 students. The "fuselage" section of the building houses an auditorium which will seat more than 400 students. The "tail" section will include 21 offices, a lounge, storage rooms and rest rooms on each of two floors. It is the only section of the building with windows.

THE "WING" SECTION of the building will house a snack bar and kitchen in the basement of the central portion, plus the manager's office, mechanical equipment room, textbook and instrument issue rooms. The first floor includes a lobby and display area, dressing rooms and four classrooms. The second floor of this section has six classrooms.

The eastern and western portions of the building, or "wing" area, will have 19 classrooms and a rapid reading room in the basement and 20 classrooms on the first floor.

Offices and classrooms will have

Dix Sets A Record

FORT DIX, N. J.—Maj. Gen. C. E. Ryan, CG of the 9th Inf. Div. and Fort Dix, disclosed this week that Dix has again received a superior rating in the regular First Army semi-annual inspection with a rating of 86.7, the highest ever awarded this post. Under Gen. Ryan's command, the division has secured two successive superior ratings for the first time in the 37-year history of the post.

Housekeeping Hint

WITH 7TH INF., Korea.—A new solution for looking neat while in the field has come from C Btry., 15th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Bn.

Getting the new winter uniform washed was not much of a problem, but Sgt. Glenn Jansen was harassed by the problem of ironing them. His solution, after much experimentation: iron with the bottom part of a meat can after heating it for a few minutes on the stove. The result is a neat, professional-looking job of pressed trousers.

Chaffee Chaff Spearhead Umps Now In Training

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Nearly 50 soldiers attending a mock war umpire's school here will be sent to "Exercise Spearhead" at Fort Hood, Tex., May 3-19.

Lt. Col. Herbert G. Peabody and Maj. Leland Currier are supervising the training here.

LEADING post unit in the March campaign for contributions to the Red Cross fund was Co. A, 4071st ASU Personnel Center with \$1028. Second was Btry. D, 71st AFA Bn., with \$900, and third was Co. B, 4071st ASU with \$837.

LETTERS of appreciation were sent to 133 civilian employees who used no sick leave in 1953 by Maj. Gen. W. L. Mitchell, post commander. The 133 represented better than 9 per cent of the total number of civilians employed at Chaffee. They are ordinarily permitted 13 days of sick leave a year.

SGT. William H. Brewer recently received the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device here for valor in Korea. He was cited for volunteering to transport ammunition to the front lines under heavy fire, while with Co. G, 7th Inf. Regt., 3d Inf. Div.

FVT. Allen W. Anderson received the American Spirit Honor Medal recently when he graduated from Army Leadership School here with the third highest rating ever recorded. He earned 833 points out of a possible 1000.

More Trailer Housing Due At Ft. Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Accommodations for 150 more families are to be made available here about July 1 with the opening of a new trailer street near the present housing area.

The 150 trailers have been brought from a Kansas defense plant PHA project and are being rehabilitated here prior to installation. The trailers are postwar commercial models. Forty of them sleep six persons and 110 have room for four persons.

Work to be done before the units are ready for occupancy includes clearing the land, laying asphalt roadways, installing street lights, and laying sewer, electricity and water lines.

Capt. William W. Goodwin, post billeting officer, said the trailers should help clear up some of the post's backlog of housing applications, some of them from men who have been waiting six months for quarters.

Story Tellings 'There We Were At 10,000 Feet'

FORT STORY, Va.—The commanding general of Fort Eustis and Fort Story, Brig. Gen. Frank S. Besson Jr., made the front pages recently when his Piasecki helicopter made a forced landing in a Norfolk parking lot.

With Gen. Besson was Brig. Gen. Tom V. Stayton, CG of the 35th AAA Brig. The pilot, WO Thomas Lingoya, was credited with a "beautiful emergency landing."

BARC 4-X, fourth of the Transportation Corps' giant amphibious carriers, is en route to Story from Seattle aboard the MSTs Mormac Wave. SFC James E. Preston of the BARC test team here is returning with 4-X, expected to reach Hampton Roads early this month.

STORY NOW HAS an airstrip capable of accommodating light planes and whirlybirds. The Post Engineer has been working for weeks to clear areas on both sides of the 26th St. road off Atlantic Ave., removing underbrush and leveling 40 feet on each side.

THE POST Engineer section, headed by Capt. Frank P. Francisco, was the first Story unit to achieve 100 per cent participation in the current Red Cross drive. Its 87 employees, all civilian, contributed cheerfully at the urging of Mrs. June W. Manly, their fellow-worker.

MAJ. Joseph E. Boyle, officer in charge of the BARC test team, received a commendation from Col. A. W. Lyon, CO of the Transportation Research and Development Command, who is leaving TRADCOM for an assignment in the Far East.

THE 32D CLASS of the amphibious truck (DUKW) drivers' course graduated recently after two months of intensive study and training. Honor student of the 71-man class was Cpl. Willie T. McNair of Learned, Miss.

Fifth Army Commends Fitzsimons Newspaper

DENVER, Colo.—The staff of the Fitzsimons Army Hospital newspaper "Stethoscope" has received a letter of commendation from Headquarters Fifth Army for being an outstanding military newspaper in the Fifth Army area.

Staff members include PFC James W. Cameron, Capt. Joseph B. Williams, Cpl. John G. McAlister, PFC Philip K. David and Maj. Kenneth E. Bates.

ENGINEERS



M. A. C. — The McDonnell Aircraft Corporation of St. Louis, Missouri, offers many career advantages unparalleled elsewhere.

We presently have openings for graduate engineers at all levels of skill in the fields of:

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- Electronics System Engineering
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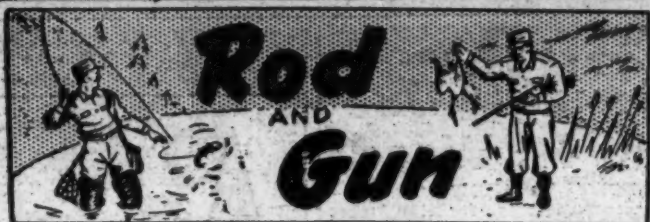
M. A. C. has a Graduate Study Plan wherein candidates for advanced degrees may work part time, gaining valuable experience, while attending school.

Whether you will be released next month or next year, if you have a sincere interest in a career in aviation, we invite you to write:

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By KEN SHORES

THE NATIONAL MATCHES at Camp Perry are a long way off at this writing, but Army Field Forces already has high hopes for its 1954 All-Army rifle and pistol teams. And not without reason.

The pistol squad's showing in the recent midwinter championships at Tampa, where the Army shooters swept the team events over 35 other civilian, police and service teams, has OCAFF aiming now for the Big Target — retention of the National Trophy Pistol title Army won last year at Perry.

OCAFF is planning this year to send a 50-man squad of pistol and rifle shooters to Perry. In charge of the pistolmen will be Lt. Col. Ellis Lea, of Fort Benning, who has coached the squad so successfully since his appointment last year. Maj. Carl Byas, also of Benning, a member of several Army rifle squads in the past, has been named captain of the 1954 Army squad.

UNDER PRESENT PLANS, the six continental Armies will run off their command competitions prior to June 28, when the All-Army rifle and pistol matches will be held at Benning. It has been ruled that all who expect to compete in the National Trophy Team matches at Perry must enter the All-Army in order to be eligible. Upon completion of the All-Army, rifle and pistol squad captains will have the chance to pick the men they want to try out for the Army squads.

OUT AT PERRY, the small arms firing school that proved so successful last year is to be conducted again this summer. Lt. Col. Walter J. Fellenz, chairman of the weapons department's small arms committee at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, has been named director. Instructors and demonstrators for the school will include 16 officers and 20 men from the small arms committee and 110 men from other Third Army installations.

Army Shooters Win

Team honors in the marksman class went last weekend to four representatives of the Army War College in the NRA regional indoor pistol championships at Carlisle, Pa. Firing for AWC in the 22 events were Col. C. D. Lang and Lt. Col. James Muir, students at the War College, and Cpl. Harry

Archeologists On Okinawa



ORIGINAL OKINAWANS were not islanders, says part-time archeologist Cpl. Lewis R. Binford, who used to dig around for relics when he was a Norfolk, Va., civilian. He is shown holding some animal bone found at the bottom of ancient shell-mounds. The bones are part of an exhibit in the Ryoom Museum.

T. Nolf and PFC Edwin Evans, members of the station complement at Carlisle Barracks.

West Point Idea

The Army's long-established suggestion program, it seems is being extended even onto the ponds and streams at West Point, by the Academy's fishing club.

Anglers using club boats this season will find a suggestion box at the North Fire Station, where boat keys are kept. The box is to collect all complaints or reports of faulty equipment (but apparently not those regarding one's lack of luck).

The boxes also are supposed to serve the interests of conservation. The club has asked all members to drop in their reports on type of fish, size, numbers caught and location of catch.

About this last, we have doubts. Ever know a fisherman who'd give away a choice location? Or overlook the chance to stretch the size of his catch a wee bit?

This, we hold, is too severe a test for even the Academy's honor system.

Shoulder Patches Aren't Authorized For Dress Blues

WASHINGTON — Shoulder sleeve insignia are not authorized for wear on the dress blue uniform, the Army made clear this week in Change 2 to SR 600-32-10, which authorizes dress blues for enlisted as well as officer personnel.

The regulation already stated that only these insignias were authorized for wear with dress blues: The "U. S." the insignia of branch, insignia of grade (stripes), distinctive infantry insignia such as scarf, blue backing for lapel insignia and shoulder cord, and service stripes.

Now the regulation reemphasizes that shoulder patches and other similar insignia such as epaulet pins are not authorized with dress blues.

★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

(Continued From Page 4)

have. Regardless of what anyone may say about the traditions behind the hand salute, the glaring fact remains that it is a servile gesture, which belongs strictly "on post" and has no place in civilian area. "SFC."

Overseas Shipment

KEARNEY, N. Y.—Inasmuch as personnel centers have long been the cause of numerous personnel requesting discharge and "becoming fed up with the service," it is suggested that processing at the reception center be kept to a minimum and in some cases discontinued completely. The following procedure for processing personnel for overseas shipment is suggested:

Overseas units normally requisition their personnel to fill an existing vacancy within the command. This requisition, if consolidated and transmitted to DA with the list of the organizations opposite the requested MOS and rank, would eliminate the necessity of cutting additional orders and an excess amount of personnel going overseas without a specific job awaiting them.

Monthly levies allocated a command would show the exact unit requesting same. Orders issued in ZI applying EM to the levy would assign him directly to the unit, through the appropriate personnel center. Enlisted personnel should report to the appropriate personnel center not more than three days to actual departure time.

Inasmuch as EM are required to be POR-qualified prior to arrival at personnel center, three days is considered ample time to handle any emergency as to clothing and/or equipment, thus eliminating wasted man-hours.

Copies of all orders assigning EM to overseas units will be forwarded to the unit showing the approximate date of arrival of EM at the POD. This could be done through the reception center on the date EM arrives at the center. These orders should be dispatched via air mail.

Upon arrival at the POD, units receiving EM should have their representative with vehicle to pick up their new arrivals. If the unit is at such a distance from the port as to make this impracticable, a TO assigned to the port should issue necessary T/R's for EM's trip to the unit.

Except in rare cases EM should not remain in a POD overnight. "RECEPTION CENTER JIM."

Reserve Forceouts

EL PASO, Tex.—I have just finished reading the article in your 20 March issue ("Army Halts Reserve Forceouts After Discrimination Charges").

Those officers scheduled to be released are now being held. What about us who have already been involuntarily released? Have we just had it? Speaking of discrimination, we certainly have.

"MASTER SERGEANT."

Trailers for 'Wearies'?

BALTIMORE, Md. — "What now?" (after "Weary" housing), you ask. (Editorial page, March 20 issue.)

Well, why not mobile homes? ... including actual advocacy of more on-post parking facilities (as provided for by SR 405-50-10, 1953).

... And encouragement to purchase by military personnel.

The Army could set up a "real estate" branch, to assist service personnel who wish to purchase trailers but cannot raise the down payment. A simple expedient like selling trailers through the Post Exchange system, without a down payment, would suffice. The debt would be liquidated through forfeiture of rental allowance until the obligation is satisfied. Thereafter, the serviceman would begin

to realize a return on his investment.

The Army would benefit from an economy standpoint, through being relieved from the expense of providing quarters and maintaining them ... and the cost of packing and crating of household goods each time a move is made, and of transporting them across country.

The Army would also benefit through having its personnel readily available to proceed, with a minimum of delay, wherever the exigencies of the service require them to be stationed.

Military families with trailers love 'em, and feel that they are the only really practicable solution to the housing problem peculiar to the military.

And: MODERN trailers, with bath, are definitely NOT substandard housing. Those who consider them such should be invited to make a comparison between some of these sleek beauties and some of the "converted chicken houses" I have seen some service personnel live in. I recall one distinctly: Formerly a backyard chicken house, it had been converted into two tiny rooms, occupied by a first lieutenant and his family, and brought \$60 per month.

Please note that I am in favor of individually owned trailers—but NOT in favor of government-owned or "surplus" trailers.

"TRAILERITE."

Specialist Misgivings

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—

Army Times, March 6 says that G-1 has "made it clear that the basic idea of separating NCOs from specialists has already been approved," that only the method of putting the plan into effect remains to be resolved.

The Pentagon having thus made up its mind, letters such as this can serve no other purpose than to add to the many protests against the plan which you have received and published.

I, for one, and many others with whom I've discussed the matter, fail to find any reason, necessity, or justification for such a move. Furthermore, there appears to be no reason to believe that the plan will enhance the prestige of the noncom and make the Army a more attractive career.

Having been both a noncom and specialist myself for nearly 20 years, I know from experience that a man can be both a leader and a specialist and that there's nothing wrong with the old Army policy of "every man a soldier first and a specialist second."

G-1 has apparently lost sight of the fact that today's Army, with its increasing technical and scientific weapons and equipment, calls for more and more personnel in the specialist category than ever before. In many thousands of cases these specialists are trained to work with and operate highly technical combat weapons (guided missiles, for example) and the equally technical equipment in support of such weapons (radar and the like in the case of guided missiles).

I see two principal dangers in the idea of separating the noncoms and specialists. First, the establishment of a corps of enlisted specialists will soon destroy the policy of "every man a soldier first and a specialist second." Out-ranked by every noncom officer in the Army, required to pull fatigue and guard duty, the specialist will soon assume, and rightfully so, an attitude of "So what! The noncoms are the soldier boys — let them do the military training and the fighting!"

Result? A mass of personnel bereft of the privileges and benefits accorded to other of equal or less experience and length of service, indifferent to military training and eventually incapable of serving as combat troops whenever necessary.

Secondly, an ill-advised, futile

attempt of this nature to enhance the prestige of the military enlisted leader can, and will, destroy the prestige, self-respect and morale of the EQUALLY important technical and specialist.

NAME WITHHELD.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—

I also believe that G-1 will find that there will be another big drop in the re-enlistment program as soon as the specialist ratings go into effect.

Seems like the experience with the T-rating during War II must have been a failure, otherwise why was it dropped? So why ask for the same experience all over?

It has been stated that the E-7 and E-6 Specialist will have the same privileges he now enjoys. What happened to the privileges the E-5 has enjoyed?

About the quarters on post situation—I remember when a T/3 was low man on the totem pole. He received quarters after the staff sergeants got theirs. Will the E-7, E-6 and E-5 receive quarters after all the NCO's get theirs? If this plan has got to be adopted, why not just simply put a T or S on the present stock of chevrons, and refer to the specialist the same as you refer to the NCO's.

M/SGT. ROBERTSON.

EUROPE.—On the problem of these specialist ratings — they're going to be a complete bust. In this outfit alone it seems that there are a million NCO's and officers now walking around with nothing to do. Just think what it's going to be like when specialists are taking care of all the work and NCO's have nothing to do.

Take the mechanic who has worked himself up to sergeant E-5 shop foreman. If that isn't a leadership position then I eat my four stripes with no salt on them. Now how is he going to feel having some E-4 tell him how to perform his duty? If that makes sense then I'm crazy.

Sgt. HULLIE C. DIXON.

BROOKLYN. — A very short time ago, I found myself cutback from first lieutenant, infantry, in "operation RIF." I reenlisted as a sergeant first class and was assigned duties within a specialist rating.

Am I now, in fact, to be a private first class? How demoralizing can we get?

"FUTURE PFC?"

NURNBERG, Germany. — In reference to GI's being worried over the plunging re-up rate and the NCO split:

They will have more worries shortly when people who have been long-time first graders start being ordered around by a corporal who hasn't been in the Army long enough to draw longevity, also these same first graders start pulling KP and guard.

I for one have been a sergeant for nearly six years, usually being exempt from fatigue detail, except for an occasional sergeant of the guard. So after all these years, I start pulling private of the guard and KP again.

No thanks! I'll resign first, which comes in September of this year.

Sure, I can request to retain my NCO status, but I have never held a T/O and NCO position. I also seem to hit a camp about the time they're full up or there is a freeze on the higher grade. I am presently holding down a non-T/O and E position and my unit says I'm essential and won't let me transfer. "QUITTING."

Wac Adviser Welcomed

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — A welcome reception for the new WAC Staff Adviser for the Third Army, Lt. Col. Verna A. McCluskey, was held at the Fort McPherson Officers' Open Mess.

Bread-Butter Issues Key To Fall Vote

By SYLVIA PORTER
WASHINGTON.—The crucial Congressional campaign of 1954 will be fought on the economic battleground. "Economics"—meaning such bread-and-butter issues as your job, paycheck, profits, tax bill—will decide which party is in control of the House and the Senate after Nov. 2.

More specifically, these will be the prime factors in the fall elections: employment and joblessness, tax reduction and tax relief, the well-being of the farmer and housewife, the budget, the deficit, the debt.

On the surface, the oratory may emphasize Communism in America, integrity in government, the ending of the Korean war, Senator McCarthy. Certainly, there will be plenty of talk on these issues. Underneath the surface, it'll be "bread and butter."

With both parties concentrating on economic well-being—for political reasons—the voters are in a fascinating "squeeze." The aim of this squeeze is to make the voters happier by and in November.

THE TIE between a business downturn and a political upset is so direct, so strong, that it cannot be missed. In 23 mid-term elections, the party in power lost ground in 10, all during business declines.

No political party ever has been reelected during a major depression or a sharply declining business trend.

The rule has absolutely no respect for the name of the party. The Republicans were turned out during the great business declines in 1874, 1908 and 1932. The Democrats were rejected after the panic of 1858 and the setbacks of 1894 and 1920.

THE SHIFTS in power have been particularly obvious in off-year elections. And while voters may fail to reward a party for good times, they rarely fail to punish a party for bad times.

This political barometer operated in the landslide of 1952. The Republicans failed to win the House and Senate races as decisively as they won the Presidential race. In fact, more votes were cast by Democrats than by Republicans in the Congressional races.

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ON OR ABOUT BUSINESS

Living Costs Show Slight Drop

LIVING COSTS have dropped two-tenths of 1 percent in the nation, the Labor Department reported this week. The cost of living index is now at 115—15 percent higher than the average level for 1947-49 and 13 percent higher than it was in June, 1950, when the Korean war started. The present level is the same as last August and November, and is slightly below the peak reached in October last year.

World's largest makers of surface-search radar, plus other military gear is Raytheon Manufacturing Co., Waltham, Mass., which is currently pouring \$6 million a month into purchase orders and subcontractors. In addition, the firm is spending millions of dollars for utilities, payrolls, taxes, and plant construction.

What day of the week were you married? Was July 4, 1875, on a Saturday? A free perpetual ready reference calendar that

tells the date of any day of the week for the years 1752 to 2000 is available. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Calendar to the Business Editor, Times Publishing Co., 2132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C.

Home remodeling and improvement will make a record this year with a gross volume of \$6 billion to \$7 billion, predicts the National Established Roofing, Siding and Insulating Contractors Assn. The "do-it-yourself craze" has had little effect on the contractors' business, says C. N. Nichols, managing director. The average homeowner, he points out, can't roof or side his own house or install mechanized windows and fittings.

Consumers are less confident about their financial prospects this year than in 1953, so they plan to buy fewer new cars, houses, furniture and appliances. That sums up the finding of the Federal Reserve Board's ninth annual survey. In 66 sampling areas 2800 persons were interviewed.

ed. Consumers expect prices to remain steady but there is a tendency to put off purchases until later this year. They've switched their investing preferences from real estate and common stock to government bonds and savings accounts.

More inflation? John H. Lewis & Co., 63 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y., points out that since June, 1953 there have been successive moves by the nation's money managers towards easier money (lower interest rates). Firm also notes that several insurance companies — through comment and purchase of common stocks — are beginning to recognize the possibility of an inflationary long-range outlook.

Helpful new bulletin called "Bingo Lingo" is being published by the Mr. Bingo Game Mfg. Co., 1009 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore 2, Md. Service club managers can get a copy free by writing the firm and telling them you read about it in this newspaper.

Greater automatic operation is the hot news in the automobile manufacturing business right now — automatic factories, that is. The automatic equipment won't cut the cost of making a car, but is necessary because of the keen competition in the business. A machine tool 70 feet long, made by Sundstrand Machine Tool Co., operated by one man, will perform 12 different jobs on an engine block—work ordinarily done by 10 men.

Aeronautic Forum To Study Best Defense At Low Cost

NEW YORK.—The greatest degree of national defense at the smallest cost in dollars will be the motif of the second annual Aeronautic Production Forum, scheduled for the Hotel Statler here April 12.

More than 1000 top engineers, production men and executives from the U. S. aviation industry have indicated they will attend the one-day forum, which was arranged by the Society of Automotive Engineers and an executive committee of 11 industry leaders.

Featured is an address, "Quality Air Power," by Assistant Air Force Secretary for Procurement Roger Lewis.

Forum sponsor is Roy T. Hurley, Curtiss-Wright chairman and president. Chairman of the forum is Dr. Michael Field, partner in Metcalf Research Associates.

The executive committee members read like a cross-section of industry:

J. L. Andreini, Republic; R. G. DeHuff, Westinghouse; R. F. Gagg, Bendix; H. H. Hanink, Curtiss-

Wright; A. B. Hegner, Fairchild; E. B. Kerekes, Loewy Constr. Co.; R. P. Lansing, Bendix; Henry McDermott, Sperry Gyroscope; J. W. Sands, International Nickel; K. W. Stalker, General Electric; W. M. Williams, Thompson Products.

THE WEEK In Congress

(Through March 29, 1954)
AIR FORCE ACADEMY: House-Senate compromised differences on, sent to President. HR 5337, creating an Air Force Academy.

APPROPRIATIONS: House passed HR 8481, financing extra costs for federal school aid, veterans benefits, etc. House Appropriations committee reported bill financing Veterans Administration Selective Service, MACA and other non-department officers for coming fiscal year.

TAXES: Senate passed, amended, HR 8224, reducing some, continuing other excise taxes.

ACADEMY STUDENTS: President signed into law SJRes 34, allowing two Siamese to attend Military Academy and two Belgians to attend Naval Academy.

NATIONAL GUARD LAND: President signed S 489, transferring Army lands at Windsor Locks, Conn., to state for National Guard use.

NOMINATIONS: President nominated—Lt. Gen. Laurence C. Craigie, USAF, to be commander Allied Air Forces, Southern Europe; Lt. Gen. David M. Schriber, USAF, to be commander, Armed Forces Staff College; Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Power, to be commander, Air Research and Development Command; and Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, to be commander 5th Air Force, all with rank of lt. gen.

MSC COLONELS: President signed into law HR 5509, permitting eight percent instead of two percent of Army Medical Service Corps officers to be colonels.

CAMP BUTNER LAND: House accepted Senate amendment, sent to President, HR 5632, transferring part of former Camp Butner to state of North Carolina.

VET LOANS: House passed, sent to Senate, HR 8152, extending to June 30, 1955, authority to grant direct home loans to veterans living where private 4½-percent financing is not available, and putting another \$100 million into the revolving fund to make such loans.

PHILIPPINE VETS: House Veterans committee reported HR 8044, extending for five more years partial U. S. aid in hospitalization of Filipinos who fought with U. S. in World War II.

STATE HOMES: House Veterans committee reported HR 8180, increasing from \$500 to \$700 amount U. S. pay yearly for veterans in state homes who are eligible for federal care and making permanent the authority for such payments.

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Box 93, Glassboro, New Jersey



"Wait! Have you tried taking your dispute to the labor board?"

Auto Insurance Firm To Build

SAN ANTONIO.—The United Services Automobile Assn., which wrote \$18.7 million in auto and household insurance premiums last year, will build an eight-story office building here. The association now has 675 employees.

Formed in 1922, the association extends membership to active and retired officers of the armed forces and related agencies. In 1952 the firm extended its insurance coverage to Europe. As of Dec. 31, 1953, there were 179,840 members carrying 227,380 policies.

Savings paid to members in the form of dividends last year amounted to \$4.3 million.

To: U. S. Military Personnel

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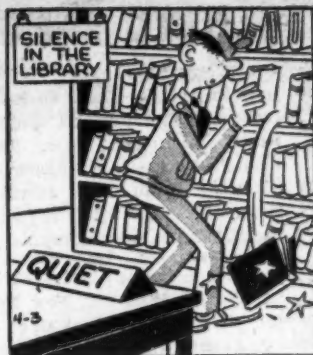
(Continued from Page 23)

G. F. McCane, 4th MP CID, DC.
To USAARUC
CWO H. M. Cargile, Ft. Rucker,
To USAARUCO. Love, Ft. Campbell.
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE1st Lt. Mary L. Attaya, Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. Barbara J. Wolfe, Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. Dorothy A. Mayhall, Ft. Lee.
1st Lt. Emma L. Broyles, Ft. Lee.**WOMEN'S MEDICAL**
SPECIALIST CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.
Maj. Erma G. Lord, Ft. Benning to USA
Hosp., Ft. Benning.
Maj. Helen Trembach, Cpl. Pickett to USA
Hosp., Ft. Benning.

NAME CHANGES

Maj. Dorothy M. Sharrow, WAC USA, to Dorothy S. Lynn.
Maj. Dorothy C. Martens, ANC RA, to Dorothy Martens Everett.
Capt. Wallace Walter Brondstatter Jr., SigC USA, to Wallace Walter Brondstatter.
Capt. Doris Thelma Brent, ANC USA, to Doris Brent Tilley.
Capt. Dorothy Mary Chrystal, ANC USA, to D. M. Chrystal Brent.
Capt. Maxine Virginia Fielding, WAC USA, to Maxine Virginia Smith.
Capt. Bessie Virginia McGlamery, ANC RA, to Bessie Virginia Bond.
Capt. Merle Ruth Racheter, ANC USA, to Merle Ruth Racheter Gautier.
Capt. Ruth Lois Fox, ANC USA, to Ruth Lois Phillips.
Capt. Evelyn Marie Girard, WMSC RA, to Evelyn Girard Mahoney.
Capt. John Emmer Sterling Jr., CE RA, to John Emmer Sterling.
1st Lt. Dorothy Endora Folsom, WAC USA, to Dorothy Folsom Baker.
1st Lt. Dorothy Karas, ANC USA, to Dorothy Karas Otwell.
1st Lt. Barbara A. Lynn, ANC Retd., to Barbara A. Jacklin.
1st Lt. Anne Pearl McNew, WAC Retd., to Anne P. McNew Hash.
1st Lt. Norma A. Cater, ANC USA, to Norma A. Schlessman.
1st Lt. Frances Burke Krueger, ANC USA, to Frances Burke Madden.
1st Lt. Lillian A. McMahon, ANC Retd., to Lillian A. Campbell.
1st Lt. Margaret P. Schwelnsberg, ANC USA, to Margaret Pauline Hall.
1st Lt. Edith L. Smith, ANC, Retd., to Edith L. Furman.
1st Lt. Mathew Souza, Arty NGUS, to Mathew Randolph Souza.
1st Lt. John Richard Zaniewski, DC

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USAR, to John Stanley Zaniewski.
2d Lt. Bertram Bassosky, MSC USA, to Bertram Barry.
2d Lt. Mary Edna Greenwell, ANC USA, to Mary Greener Heft.
2d Lt. Jo Ann Joyce LeRoux, WMSC USA, to Jo Ann Joyce O'Bannon.
2d Lt. Rosemary E. McEachern, WMSC USA, to Rosemary E. M. Jensen.

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Lt. Col. William B. Campbell, Sig. C.
Maj. Paul T. Lanham, Ord. C.
Maj. James K. McDowell, Ord. C.
Maj. Roy J. Sletvold, Ord. C.
Maj. William F. Cain, Arty.
Maj. Charles B. Christian, CE.
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Capt. Frederic M. Henderson, Inf.
Capt. Frederick L. Harrison, TC.
1st Lt. Alfred F. Ware, Sig. C.
1st Lt. Clarence J. Christie, FC.
1st Lt. Ray A. Kunze, Sig. C.
1st Lt. Henry H. Diehl, Sig. C.
1st Lt. Richard N. Kern, Sig. C.
1st Lt. Orville E. Johnson, Jr., CE.
1st Lt. Charles F. Atkins, Ord. C.
1st Lt. Donald M. Sukion, JAGC.
1st Lt. Justin Rael, Arty.
2d Lt. Robert A. Hillery, Ord. C.
2d Lt. David S. Ruder, Inf.
2d Lt. Bernie D. Fellin, Sig. C.
2d Lt. Briton Martin, Jr., Inf.
2d Lt. Edward A. Cross, MPC.
CWO William C. Stranage, AGC.

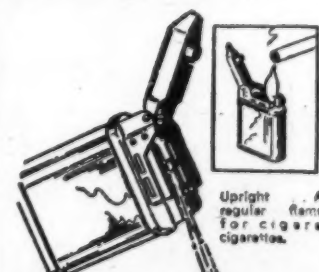
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Maj. Daniel J. Carney, Inf.
Capt. Donald B. Erickson, Inf.
Capt. Ralph S. Treadwell, Arty.
Capt. Harry Banoff, MC.
Capt. Helen M. Martin, ANC.
Capt. David H. Williams, MC.
Capt. James B. Kennedy, CE.
Capt. Mary M. Grant, ANC.
Capt. Alan I. Blumberg, MC.
Capt. Merrill F. Nelson, MC.
Capt. Charles M. Smith, DC.
Capt. Jean M. Clawson, ANC.
Capt. William P. Barson, MC.
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1st Lt. Osborne Lawes, Inf.
1st Lt. Kenneth W. Miller, Inf.
1st Lt. Stephen Foulds, CE.
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Col. Raymond C. Barlow, Inf.
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Col. Wynot R. Irish, Inf.
Col. David A. Morris, CE.
Lt. Col. George W. Kenny, Inf.
Lt. Col. Harold F. Smith, Ord. C., upon
own appl.
Lt. Col. Leonard E. Scholt, TC.
Lt. Col. William A. Schilleter, Inf.
Lt. Col. Marian J. Jefferson, ANC, upon
own appl.
Maj. Charles Lurger, FC, upon own appl.
Maj. Walter T. Bryant, CE.
Maj. Ray Eastman, Arty.
Maj. William Rasmussen, MSC.
Capt. Daniel G. Kane, Arty.
Capt. James M. Callen, QMC, upon own
appl.
Capt. Thomas F. Stanton, QMC.
Capt. Roy G. Whitener, Inf.
Capt. Harold H. Clark, Arty.
Capt. Clyde Stambaugh, Inf.
Capt. Kate M. Smith, ANC.
1st Lt. John G. Beschler, Arty.
1st Lt. Bruce B. Cornish, Inf.
1st Lt. Julius L. Bragg, AGC.
1st Lt. Joseph R. Turner, Arty.
2d Lt. Carl D. White, Inf.
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M/Sgt. Herbert L. Elzer.
M/Sgt. Vincente B. San Pascual.
M/Sgt. Curtis D. Kier.
M/Sgt. Louis L. Lelwig.
M/Sgt. Edward S. Dominguez.
M/Sgt. John Williams.
M/Sgt. Horace H. Regan.
M/Sgt. Roland S. Holloman.
M/Sgt. Clay Saunders.
M/Sgt. Clarence P. Foote.
M/Sgt. Henry C. Klobuttschek.
M/Sgt. Robert R. Montgomery.
M/Sgt. Marvin M. Schmitt.
M/Sgt. Theodore R. Thyous.
M/Sgt. Stanley C. Henderson.
M/Sgt. Roy Scruby.
M/Sgt. Aubrey Sellers.
M/Sgt. Howell Taylor.
M/Sgt. Roy W. Wilcox.
M/Sgt. Allen K. Quimby.
M/Sgt. Carl Cooper.
M/Sgt. Paul J. Newman.
M/Sgt. Alrd R. Foster.
M/Sgt. Leonard A. Wirtz.
M/Sgt. Albert E. Reske.
M/Sgt. Lloyd J. Blahnik.
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SFC Frank Hayes.
SFC Ralph Everitt.
SFC Ciriacio G. Sanchez.
SFC Andrew F. Albritton.
SFC Frank H. Kanitz.
SFC Richard R. Albers.
SFC Frank J. Feligen.
SFC John M. Riley.
SFC William T. Jackson.
SFC Thomas M. Hammel.
SFC Bernard J. Wydock.
SFC Edvert G. Gaskins.
SFC Marvin M. Schmitt.
SFC Vaughn K. Stepp.
Sgt. Charles S. Butler.
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Sgt. Bert E. Warner.
Sgt. Edward C. Varrish.
Sgt. William E. Eastham.
Sgt. Curvie L. Walders.
Sgt. Robert Randall.
Sgt. William E. O'Brien.
Sgt. Howard F. Cunningham.
Sgt. Sylvester A. Fortman.
Sgt. Joseph Rose, Jr.
Sgt. Thomas A. Carroll.
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Sgt. Joseph P. Mello.
Sgt. Willie J. Dorrell.Capt. Thomas F. Stanton, QMC.
Capt. Roy G. Whitener, Inf.
Capt. Harold H. Clark, Arty.
Capt. Clyde Stambaugh, Inf.
Capt. Kate M. Smith, ANC.
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Sgt. Curvie L. Walders.
Sgt. Robert Randall.
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Sgt. Sylvester A. Fortman.
Sgt. Joseph Rose, Jr.
Sgt. Thomas A. Carroll.
Sgt. Billy R. Stone.
Sgt. Joseph P. Mello.
Sgt. Willie J. Dorrell.GEN. WILLIAMS believes it is
"dangerous" to think that one
powerful "blow can annihilate the
enemy."
In case of war, he continued, the
U. S. must provide protection for
its vital installations, stop the hos-
tile offensive, form a heavy air at-
tack on the enemy and organize a
counter attack.
He added that it is the Army's
job to protect the U. S. stop forces
massed around the border of the
free world if they should attack by
matching ground force with
ground force, protect the bases for

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Infantry Is Still Mainstay Of Defense, General Says

FORT BENNING, Ga. — De-
spite modern, powerful weapons
making their debut almost daily,
the Army still plays the most im-
portant role in U. S. defense, the
Third Army deputy commander
told a group of Infantry School
graduates here recently.Maj. Gen. Edward T. Williams,
speaking at graduation exercises
for associate officers' advanced
class No. 3, pointed out that the
most powerful weapons the U. S.
has today are the men who domi-
nate the terrain — especially the
infantrymen."In spite of the new weapons,"
the general declared, "the decid-
ing factor in combat is a trained
man who has his feet on the
ground.""It is true that there are more
weapons today than there were in
the past," Gen. Williams added,
"but the role of the Army has not
changed."GEN. WILLIAMS believes it is
"dangerous" to think that one
powerful "blow can annihilate the
enemy."In case of war, he continued, the
U. S. must provide protection for
its vital installations, stop the hos-
tile offensive, form a heavy air at-
tack on the enemy and organize a
counter attack.He added that it is the Army's
job to protect the U. S. stop forces
massed around the border of the
free world if they should attack by
matching ground force with
ground force, protect the bases forour advanced forces and combine
with other services for a major
counter-attack.Declaring that Russia has the
largest Army in the modern world,
Gen. Williams pointed out that
the USSR has 175 divisions, with
70 divisions in the satellite coun-
tries in Europe alone. He also said
that Russian naval forces are be-
ing increased with special em-
phasis on submarines and that
Russia has an Air Force of 20,000
combat aircraft.

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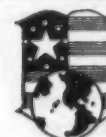
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Reserve Plan Costs High

APRIL 3, 1954

ARMY TIMES 29

(Continued From Page One)
n "military necessity," which appears to mean that an effective reserve must be ready to take the field on short notice and with a minimum of refresher training. Behind the recommendations are certain assumptions. The Reserve, if it is to be developed, must be effective. An effective reserve is one that is ready to do a definite military job. There will not be time enough, in case of war, to train and fill Reserve and National Guard units over a period of many months or years. Instead, at most, three months is allowed to put a combat-ready Reserve unit into action.

For these reasons, the primary concept behind the "service callable" Reserve will be that no man may be a member of such a unit unless he is POR-qualified. That means every member must have completed basic training.

PRESENT LAW REQUIRES that a man have at least four months' training before he is eligible to be sent overseas. In addition to training, there is a certain amount of processing that must be done. What this adds up to is a recommendation that every member of a National Guard or a Reserve unit which is in the category to be called to active duty in case of need must have six months' duty for training.

And this means universal military training, since, by law, every man 18 years old or over is subject to military service.

The problem is not this simple, however. The group studying the Reserve was given the requirement that the Army, and perhaps also the Air Force, would have to take some men for two years' service to maintain their required strength. In other words, the draft would have to continue, even while the build-up of the Reserve was going on.

To achieve this goal with some

degree of fairness, the task force has recommended that all men, whether they join the Guard or Reserve or whether they are called to duty for two years, be handled through Selective Service. Local Selective Service Boards would assign those available to either EAD or to membership in a service callable unit.

Wherever these men were assigned, they would be get basic training first, then be assigned to active or Reserve duty as the local SS board directed.

SUCH A PLAN would affect men who now are escaping active duty by joining the Guard before their 18th birthdays. The local boards would determine, in such cases, whether these men would be permitted to take their six months' training and then fill out their eight-year Reserve obligation in the reserve, or whether they would be required to fill the local quota for active duty men.

The plan would also extend to Reserve units the present provisions of law with respect to members of the National Guard—it would give a 1D classification to all those who, having completed basic training, are assigned to Reserve units, whether these are Federal Reserve or National Guard units.

The proposed Reserve plan would not, however, assign all men to active duty or active Reserve duty. It accepts the consent, contained in the original Flemming manpower report, of a selectively callable Reserve.

Under this plan, Selective Service would keep a record of all men with certain skills who had a service liability. Such men would be called to duty as "fillers" to bring service callable units to strength, or to fill slots in units already active or being formed. Or they might be assigned specific jobs necessary to the national economy

but not of a service nature.

AMONG THIS LATTER GROUP, a large number would be veterans.

At first, under the plan, the service callable units will be made up of all men who now have a Reserve obligation and who are also POR-qualified, that is, who have completed basic training, fired their weapons for record, have been given shots, etc. This will obviously include only men who have had active duty, most of them during the Korean fighting.

All others now members of Guard units would be required to take six months' active duty for training to become POR-qualified.

As time passed, however, these service callable units would be filled up with men with no previous active duty. These would be men who had been given basic and then assigned to Reserve and Guard units, or else men who, already members of units, are called to duty for basic training.

As more and more such men become available, veterans, first of combat, then of wartime service in non-combat areas, then of non-wartime service, would be released from service callable units. They would be given a chance to volunteer for continued assignment to such units if they wished.

From this group of volunteers, it is hoped that the noncoms and officers for the Reserve will come. If there are not enough volunteers, however, it may be necessary to keep some veterans in these units involuntarily.

WITH SUCH A SCHEME, once it had had a chance to work, the picture presented at the beginning of the Korean war, when War II veterans made up the bulk of Reserve and Guard units which were called to duty would change. The services would call units rather than individuals. The units would be made up of those without previous service and of volunteers who knew that they might be called.

The units would be ready, after a brief refresher training period, during which any necessary processing could be done, to be committed where needed.

This would apply during limited emergency or call-up periods. In case of all-out mobilization, of course, the entire Reserve would be called. But the first units committed would still be those which were made up of those without previous service.

This concept, it is reported, has

New Assignments Announced For Four Generals

WASHINGTON. — Routine changes in assignment affecting four Army generals were announced late last week by Secretary of Army Robert T. Stevens.

Maj. Gen. Eugene W. Ridings, chief of the Korean Military Advisory Group, will assume new duties with the office of the chief of Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va., probably late this spring.

Maj. Gen. John M. Lentz, chief of the Combat Arms Advisory Group, Army Field Forces, will leave early in June for his new assignment with U. S. Army Forces, Far East.

Brig. Gen. John P. Daley, who has been chief of staff of the United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission in the Far East, will report to Headquarters, Fort Hood, Tex., instead of Headquarters, Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., as previously announced. The transfer is effective sometime this month.

Brig. Gen. James M. Epperly, chief of Dental Service at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo., has been transferred to Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston. He will report to his new post about April 15.

Officer Promotions

(Cont. From Page 3)

Warren J. Fishinger, INF
John V. Fitzpatrick, INF
John D. Fishive, INF
Bernard A. Flowers, INF
Robert B. Flowers, TC
Dorcas J. Galipeau, ARTY
Richard E. Gile, INF
Keith A. Chugov, ORDC
Samuel W. Goode, ORDC
Edward J. Gould, ARMOR
James M. Graham Jr., ORDC
Robert J. Greenwell, CE
Joseph P. Gwilt, INF
Joe E. Grith, INF
Richard W. Groten, SIGC
Walter C. Grindfield, MI
Edward Gruskowski, MI
Joseph T. Guoker, ARMOR
Edward J. Hackett, MI
Clinton B. Haden, INF
James D. Hale, ARMOR
William F. Halley, CE
Norman W. Hammett, ARMOR
Eugene Hammonds, INF
Leslie D. Haney, INF
Floyd M. Hanna, INF
Carol B. Hanson, CE
Donald L. Harout, INF
Glyn M. Harris, CE
Charles S. Harvey, ARTY
Donald Ray Hauck, CE
V. B. Hawley, ARMOR
Solomon A. Hay Jr., INF
Robert L. Hayes Jr., INF
Haven H. Hemmings, INF
Enah C. Hiett Jr., ARTY
Edward F. Hirschman Jr., TC
Henry A. Hise, MFC
Charles L. Hockaday, QMC
Marion B. Hodges, ARTY
Ralph Homestead, INF
Herbert T. Howell, INF
Daniel B. Hopkins, MFC
James R. Huey, INF
George S. Hunnicutt, INF
Marshall R. Hurley, ARTY
Joseph F. Huxtable, INF
Angel A. Iriberry, INF
Joseph P. Jacques, QMC
Joseph M. James, AGC
Stanley Jankowski, INF
Joseph P. Jewett, INF
Kenneth C. Johnson, ARTY
Waldo E. Johnson, INF
Hugh H. Jones Jr., INF
Willie L. Jones, TC
Edward F. Joyce, ORDC
Carl E. Kaemmer, INF
Charles L. Kasper, SIGC
Ernest Kassner, MI
Harold U. Kelley, INF
Nicholas J. Kelley, ARTY
Thomas F. Keough, INF
George B. Kettlewell, MI
Edward L. King, INF
Cletus P. Kirkwood, ARTY
Albert B. Kitchen, INF
Emil E. Kluver, INF
Richard S. Kotite, INF
Albert M. Krakower, SIGC
Francis E. Kratz, SIGC
Stanley E. Krusen, MI
Lawrence B. Landon, CE
Gale L. Larson, TC
Merle L. Lasater, ARTY
James W. Lester, ARTY
Lester H. Lewis Jr., INF
Samuel A. Lewis, MFC
Lester O. Lindgren, INF
Lewis I. Lindstrom, ARTY
Howard L. Linhares, SIGC
John C. Lippincott, INF
John J. Little, CE
John A. Love, INF
Jasper Lupo, SIGC
Lucas M. Mace, QMC
Daniel T. Mahoney, INF
John J. Malone, ARTY
McDonald Martin, TC
Robert N. Mathieu, CE
David D. Maul, INF
Earl F. McDonald, INF

Frederick McGowan, ARTY
Walter N. McIlwain, INF
Chas. D. McLaughlin, QMC
Edward McLaughlin, ARTY
Neville D. McNeerney, INF
A. J. Mercier, Jr., ARMOR
Eugene H. Michaux, INF
Alfred Mitchell Jr., INF
R. E. Millburn Jr., ORDC
Revis L. Mills, AGC
Byron G. Mitchell, ARMOR
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James E. Murphy, TC
Meredith E. Murphy, INF
Dexter K. Nash, INF
Peter Navasio, CE
Troy P. Niles, ARTY
David Neylon, QMC
David A. Noble, NGUS
Juneus T. Oba, QMC
Herbert F. Oba, CMLC
Augustus B. Orr, INF
Bert O. Osen, ARMOR
F. A. Osterhout Jr., QMC
Melyar R. Oxendine, ARTY
John S. Painter, ORDC
Michael P. Paine, TC
William H. Panbrun, INF
Jimmie G. Parker, QMC
Joseph L. Parker, INF
Oscar F. Patrick, INF
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T. M. Patterson, QMC
Alva W. Pendergrass, Jr., ARMOR
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Carl R. Pfahler, CE
Robert Phesley, Jr., INF
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Bert Pierson, ARTY
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Clair L. Rishel, INF
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Harold D. Robertson, INF
Robert W. Rogers, CE
Marvin G. Ross, INF
Robert W. Rowan, INF
Rudolph L. Rusich, INF
Arthur L. Sage, INF
Willie Sanders, CE
Herbert L. Sauerbaum, INF
Helmut V. Scheib, QMC
C. E. Schmalenberger, CE
Bernard J. Schmitts, CE
George W. Schreiner, Jr., CE
James P. Sciley, Jr., INF
Donald D. Seely, TC
Roland A. Severson, CE
Julian R. Shake, CMLC

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Edmund W. Shannon, INF
William J. Shannon, TC
Alvin J. Shipley, INF
Earl H. Shultz, INF
Joseph F. Simmons, ARTY
Reuben D. Sines, CE
John R. Singleton, INF
Grover C. Smith, INF
Richard D. Smith, ARMOR
Robby L. Smith, INF
Ronald D. Smith, TC
Sherman W. Smith, TC
Carl E. Smyth, INF
Raynes L. J. Soaries, ARTY
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Robert J. Standley, ARTY
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Charles V. Strecker, TC
John C. Strudgeson, MFC
William F. H. Stuart, QMC
John F. Swartz, CMLC
Richard J. Tampion, INF
Joseph F. Teel, INF
David R. Teenet, INF
Ernest F. Terrell, Jr., ARTY
Alison Terry, INF
Damon H. Thomas, CE
Robert H. Thomas, SIGC
Wilson E. Thomas, ARMOR
Matthew R. Thome, INF
Harry R. Tinker, ARTY
Robert F. Tinsman, INF
King Tolles, Jr., ARTY
W. K. Toothill, Jr., ARMOR
Nobby P. Turner, QMC
Vivian C. Turner, INF
Donald K. Ulrich, ARTY
B. L. Van Engel, ARTY
Thomas Waddington, INF
Thomas F. Walsh, ORDC
Dean W. Walters, INF
Bert W. Weber, INF
Philip H. Weissman, INF
Wm. V. P. Weston, CE
Raymond A. Whelan, CE
Francis F. Whiting, SIGC
Frank Wilby, Jr., INF
George L. Wilcox, INF
R. L. Wildman, ARMOR
Wendell P. Wilkinson, TC
Clement H. Will, INF
J. Frank Wilson, QMC
Joseph C. Windham, CE
Langhorne P. Withers, INF
John Wozniak, ARMOR
Arvie L. Wrans, CMLC
Jack E. Wurth, SIGC
Arnold R. Yates, ARTY
Marion B. Zollcoffer, INF
CH
nMcCurly W. Allison, CH
nDonald B. Kline, CH
nThaddeus Malanowski, CH
MFC
nVictor D. Anderson, MSC
nReinhold Bendi, MSC
James H. Benner, MSC
Richard R. Buckius, MSC
Thomas J. Cuttin, MSC
Hyman S. Fisher, MSC
Fred Kirksey, MSC
Bernard R. Kocher, MSC
Donald L. Leonard, MSC
Carl E. Linton, MSC
nJohn W. McKim, MSC
Hugh E. Morrison, MSC
William J. Myers, Jr., MSC
James J. Norton, MSC
Carl J. O'Kelley, MSC
Wendell L. Patti, MSC
nF. Ramos-Atascio, MSC
Granville R. Smith, MSC
Eugene L. Soeters, MSC
WMSG
Norma G. Layton, WMSG
WAC
Audrey A. Bonser, WAC

No Texas GIs Affected, Insurance Group Says

WASHINGTON.—A Texas insurance group this week said early reports on the failure of two insurance companies in Texas were inaccurate.

SPECIFIC inaccuracies cited by the Texas group were:

1. The United World Life Insurance Co. of El Paso—not to be confused with the United Service Life Insurance Co.—"had in force only 75 policies of accident and health insurance on El Paso civilians" at the time of its failure. "United World had no policies of life or endowment insurance in force with or without cash values, on service personnel."

2. "The finance centers do not have any allotments in favor of United World for payment of premiums on life insurance."

The TIMES, which based its report entirely on information furnished by responsible Pentagon sources, made a careful recheck of this matter in an effort to accurately report the facts of the matter to TIMES readers. The latest information available indicates that most of the military personnel affected are holders of auto casualty insurance rather than life insurance.

The statement made by the Texas group came in the form of a wire from Mr. William H. McLean, secretary of the Insurance Standards Convention of Fort Worth, Tex.

QUESTIONED on the original report, Air Force sources said the information received by them was that a large number of Army and Air Force personnel (about 25,000 including an estimated 8000 AP personnel) were covered by either the United World Company or United Loyds, an auto casualty

company which also went into receivership March 1. The information was given to the Pentagon by the receiver for the companies, an Air Force official said.

BASED on this report, the Air Force and Army dispatched all-commands wires last week advising members with allotments to either company to cancel their allotments immediately. The AF Finance Center in Denver, Colo., has no authority to discontinue allotments except at the allotter's request.

Most personnel insured with the auto casualty company were thought to be paying premiums directly to the company, finance officials say, since regulations do not permit allotments for such coverage. Officials could neither confirm nor deny whether any service personnel had allotments to the United World Company.

Further check by the TIMES with the receiver for the company this week revealed that the estimate of 25,000 service policy holders applied only to the United Loyds Company. The receiver, Mr. Will G. Knox (now in private business in Texas) said he did not know how many servicemen were insured by the United World Company, but that he thought the total number of policy holders was "not over 100."

The further developments indicate that the loss to service personnel may not be nearly as large as originally expected. The 25,000 servicemen estimated to have been affected would seem to be those who held on-base auto insurance coverage.

been accepted by all the services. The Navy, with its selective system of calling the Reserve, would meet its requirements from the selectively callable Reserve, while the Army and Air Force would have available units and, where necessary, skilled specialists.

THE PLAN and recommendations — not completely described here — have been opposed by Reserve and Guard people because they were not consulted on it. The service reply is that the plan

must be designed by men fully aware of the military requirements. After the plan is devised, the services will call on Guard and Reserve associations for help in putting it into effect.

Before that can be done, however, the problem of how to finance the plan must be met. And this is the present stumbling block, apparently. Any "realistic" plan which would set up an "effective" reserve is expensive. There is fear that the costs will be too high.

'Risk' Totals Listed; Services Tighten Up

WASHINGTON. — At a Senate committee inquiry on subversion, the armed service entered a claim of no coddling, few communists and not many mistakes.

They told the Armed Services committee they had discharged 590 men in the last five years "in security cases with a loyalty connotation." Of those, 466 were Army, 76 Air Force, and 48 Navy. Committee Chairman Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.) remarked that "extraneous factors" had exaggerated the problem.

The Army ordered all its officers to take new loyalty oaths. The Navy admitted that through an "administrative error" five officers of its inactive reserve were allowed to resign under honorable conditions last year while undergoing loyalty-security tests.

Vice Adm. James L. Holloway said they were among 40,000 let go because of not participating in activities. Capt. Jack Maginnis,

BUPERS, said that in the case of the five there was "strong evidence of association with Communist front organization."

Pending action by the Congress on a bill permitting the use of security-suspect doctors in enlisted status, the Department of Defense issued the following order: No doctor or dentist who has been called under the doctor draft and who has been denied a commission shall be inducted into the service as an enlisted person unless he can meet loyalty standards for a commission.

Defense also ordered that any one failing to fill out his loyalty certificate satisfactorily must serve in the lowest enlisted grade, and a speed-up of all pending loyalty-security checks was ordered.

A couple of the senators urged legislation to prohibit veterans benefits to members of the armed services who refuse to sign loyalty pledges.

At Your Service

MUST GO OVERSEAS

Q. May a corporal be retained in ZI for 18 months, if he desires, under the following circumstances? Spent eight months overseas and was returned to the U. S. by airplane because of illness in November 1949; was placed on TDRL in December 1950, and remained on that list until March 1953, when he was removed from the TDRL and given an honorable discharge. He re-enlisted next day.

A. If otherwise qualified, the soldier is eligible for overseas assignment because he has been returned from overseas duty more than 18 months.

GOVERNMENT TRAVEL

Q. What conditions are required for a soldier's wife and six-month-old infant to be returned

from overseas on a government vessel?

A. For travel of an infant more than three months and less than two years of age, the vessel must be equipped with a nurse or dietitian, an adequate diet kitchen, and individual hospital isolation spaces and facilities.

MARYLAND SOCIETY

Q. What's the address of the Maryland Historical Society that issues the history of the 110th Field Artillery Battalion?

A. 620 Park Ave., Baltimore 1, Md.

DATE OF RANK

Q. Reference is made to AR 600-15, par. 10b (2)—An enlisted man is discharged on Aug. 7, 1953 and re-ups in grade on Nov. 2, 1953; his permanent date of rank



"Thistles! It's the only way I know how to wean him."

prior to discharge is June 20, 1949; what is his permanent date of rank upon the re-enlistment?

A. Since he re-enlisted within the prescribed 90-day limitation, there is no change in date of rank.

"IVY" REUNION

Q. When and where will the 4th ("Ivy") Infantry Division hold its 1954 reunion?

A. August 5-8, at the Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles, Calif.

LOCATOR FILE

WALKER, Cpl. George W., assigned to 503d MP Bn., Fort Bragg, N. C., in 1949, please contact M/Sgt. Edward E. Cartwright, Hq. Hawaiian Armed Services Police, 440 Ala Moana Blvd., Honolulu 13, Hawaii.

LUNDAHL, Cpl. Rollin E., last

Looking At Lee Petrol Courses Moving To Lee

PORT LEE, Va. — The long-awaited move of the Quartermaster petroleum courses of the QM School from Jersey City (Caven Point), N. J., to Lee soon will be a reality.

Current indications are that the move will be completed some time within the next three months.

PLANS are underway for the fifth annual observation of Armed Forces Day here. The post's Armed Forces Day committee, headed by Maj. Sol. Landsman, held its first meeting recently with members of a similar committee from Petersburg, Va. As in past celebrations, Lee's 1954 observance will be highlighted by a post "open house."

APPROXIMATELY 28 Reserve officers, representing some 14 Army Reserve units in the First and Second Army areas, met here recently to formulate preliminary plans for the 1954 USAR summer camp.

LEE'S 1954 Red Cross drive entered its final week with over \$6000 already reported.

MAJ. GEN. H. L. Peckham, commanding general of the Quartermaster Training Command, left recently for a 12-day liaison visit to Reserve Officers Training Corps units and Quartermaster organizations in six states.

THE SUPERVISORS' management handbook program was inaugurated here recently. The handbooks are expected to provide supervisory personnel with valuable data which will probably result in improved performance and reduced costs.

known to be at Fifth Army headquarters, Chicago, Ill., please get in touch with Sgt. R. E. Swenson, Hq. Det. 1st Inf. Div., JA Section, APO 1, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

BYRON, Pvt. George J., now deceased, was injured in an accident at Camp Swift, Tex., or Camp Wheeler, Ga., about June 1945. Anyone who might have known Pvt. Byron and recalls such an accident involving him please contact his wife, Mrs. V. F. Byron, Box 2281, Bridgeport 8, Conn.

Talk Of The Tenth 227 Enlisted Men Upgraded

PORT RILEY, Kans. — Some 227 10th Inf. Div. enlisted men were granted promotions recently. Two were promoted from sergeant to sergeant first class, 65 from corporal to sergeant, 82 from private first class to corporal and 78 from private to private first class.

CAPT. Kenneth E. Dohleman, assistant Division personnel officer, has reported to Fort Benning, Ga., to attend the basic airborne course there. After completion of the course, he will enter the Infantry officers' advanced course.

THREE DIVISION trainees were honored at graduation ceremonies recently. Pvt. Charles M. Orr was named outstanding trainee in his basic training unit, Co. F, 86th Regt.

In the 25th FA Bn., Pvt. James D. Peoples was the honor graduate and Pvt. Edgar W. Cooley received the American Spirit Honor medal.

M/SGT. Clyde R. McKinnon, operations sergeant for the Fifth Army Food Service School here, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while serving with the 25th Inf. Div. in Korea.

Chaplain Gets Certificate

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Chaplain (Capt.) James P. McGreen has been awarded the Third Army Certificate of Achievement prior to his departure for reassignment to Germany.

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• SATIRE •

The Light Touch

By YE OLE VET

Tipplers in Washington, D. C., drank 96,000 more gallons of liquor during 1953 than the year before.

Well, the Republicans have complained about the headaches they inherited from the Democratic Administration. Now they're apparently out to create some new ones of their own.

Air Force recruits at Camp McCoy, Wis., are being tested to see how little food, water and heat they need for survival.

We thought we'd been through all that at Camp Roberts a few years ago, but this must be the real McCoy.

A geologist is about to hunt for mineral deposits in Chesapeake Bay.

It's a cinch he'll find plenty of steel-steel helmets, that is, lost during landing maneuvers back in 1942.

A psychologist at Stanford University has announced that men are better than women at solving mathematical problems, while women excel in "verbal abilities." You mean it takes a psychologist to figure THAT out?

In England 6000 women are agitating to get "equal pay" rights — News Item.

It certainly is only just
For women to get equal pay
For equal work, if work they must,
Although we like them best at play.
But if their salary matches ours,
We think the gentler, fairer sex
Should help us share the freight
on dates
And sometimes pay the dinner checks.

Georgia's Rep. Carl Vinson — following the recent shooting in the House of Representatives — whimsically suggested a new pay bill for House Members. It would provide combat pay for those who stood under fire; flight pay for those who ran from the Chamber; and submarine pay for those who went under their desks.

We think it should also include pay reductions for those who were awol at the time.

Which reminds us that Kansas Sen. Andrew Schoeppel has introduced a bill making it a federal offense to murder a member of Congress.

Gee. We thought it was always unlawful to kill people. Now we're not sure.

An Italian movie producer says the noises that create the greatest fear in audiences are: an air-raid siren, crackling flames, a screaming woman, a howling dog, mystery noises in a fog, and the strains of the wedding march.
Well, he forgot one — the sound of a mosquito buzzing in a pup tent.

A Los Angeles man filed suit for divorce last week on grounds that his wife nagged him until he got ulcers — then fed him highly spiced Mexican food.

Obviously, relations between them had grown chill.

And in Memphis, Tenn., a woman got a divorce when she testified her husband "just lost interest" after she gave birth to triplets.
Probably the poor fellow was afraid of hitting the jackpot twice.

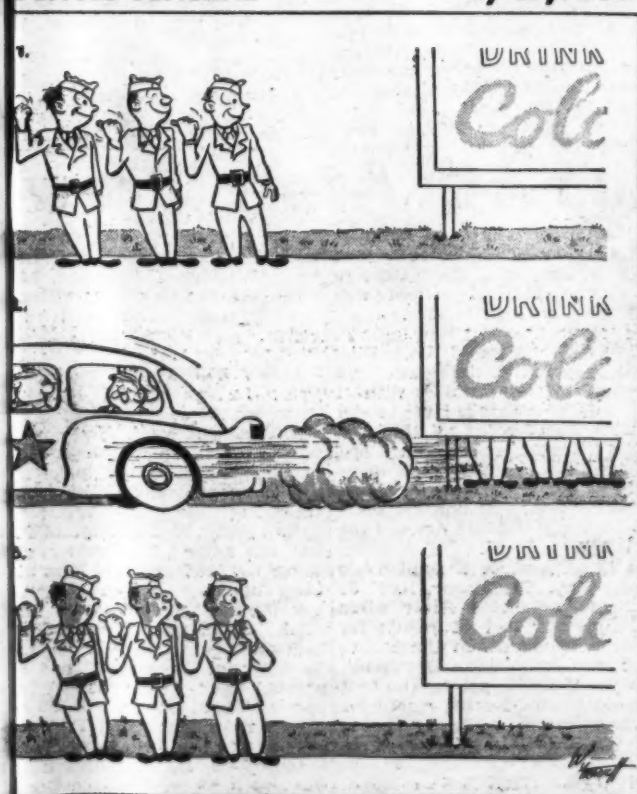


LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson

LITTLE GENERAL



By Wyrach

NO SWEAT



By Schuffert

"I had nothing to do with it, sir, I was sleeping!"

It's World Series Time In Army Basketball . . .

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Basketball fans here will have stars in their eyes next week as a tremendous wealth of basketball talent gathers for the fifth annual All-Army basketball tournament, April 5-9.

Nine command championship teams, including two from overseas, will fight it out for the title. Winning team goes on to the Inter-Service championship tournament at Great Lakes, Ill., April 14-15. Last year the Navy's team from Los Alamitos, Calif., won the Inter-Service title.

Among the nationally famous stars in the All-Army event are the O'Brien twins of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Fort Ord's Andy Johnson, Belvoir's Dick Groat, and Kilmer's Herman Taylor.

The Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers, MDW representatives, won the title last year and are given a good

chance to become the first team ever to win the championship two years in a row. In addition to having Dick Groat back, the Engineers have sensational Don Byrd, only 19, who starred for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in the All-Army tournament last year.

Fourth Army's Brooke Medical Center, Tex., won in 1949, Second Army's Fort Knox, Ky., won in 1950, and Sixth Army's Camp Roberts, Calif., won in 1952. Because of the war there was no tournament held in 1951.

With the exception of the Fifth Army representative, all teams have been selected for All-Army competition by way of command tournaments. The eight other contenders:

Camp Kilmer, N. J. (First Army); Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. (Second Army); Camp Gordon, Ga. (Third Army); Camp Chaffee, Ark. (Fourth Army); Fort Ord, Calif. (Sixth Army); WACOM Rhinos from Rhine Military Post (European Command); and the USARPAC Musketeers, Hawaii champions.

KILMER AND ABERDEEN, two clubs that have been improving steadily of late, will be watched closely. Kilmer is sparked by Herman Taylor, former Harlem Globetrotter; Mel Seeman, former NYU captain; and Bill Bagley of St. Mary's. Before winning the First Army title, Kilmer defeated Fort Belvoir (without Groat) and the powerful Quantico Marines in the same week.

The Aberdeen Provers are sparked by Seattle All-American Johnnie O'Brien. In the Second Army tourney (see March 27 edition of *Army Times*) O'Brien averaged 33 points for the seven games and scored 56 consecutive foul shots before missing. Don King, former University of San Francisco player who played for Fort Ord last year, adds to Aberdeen's scoring punch as does Johnnie's twin brother, Eddie.

THE USARPAC team has several former college stars including Dick Schenk of Baldwin-Wallace, the team's high scorer; Dave Love of Columbia; Jim St. Leger of Richmond; and Harry Bente of the University of Hawaii.

The USAREUR champions, the WACOM Rhinos, are led by forward John McDowell, who stands 6-4, and guard Jim Brown, who stands only 5-10. The Rhinos defeated the VII Corps Jayhawks two games to one to win the European Command title.

GORDON 98, RUCKER 97

Clutch Shots By O'Brien Give Gordon 3d Army Title



CAMP GORDON, Ga.—The Gordon Ramblers became Third Army basketball champions with an electrifying photo-finish, edging Camp Rucker's Vikings in one overtime period, 98-97.

Jim O'Brien carved himself a niche in Third Army immortality during the final game of the tournament, staged last weekend at Gordon's Sports Arena. The clock had run out in the overtime period with the Ramblers trailing Rucker, 97-96. As time expired, O'Brien had attempted to win it with a desperation jump shot and was fouled by a Rucker defender.

O'Brien teed the free-throw line and ripped the nets with the tying and winning points, earning Gordon a trip to the All-Army tourney at Fort Lewis.

O'Brien also saved the Ramblers in the closing seconds of the regulation game. His team trailed, 83-79, with but 30 seconds remaining, when Gordon's Bill McMahon coolly dropped in a pair of charity tosses. Then the Ramblers stole the ball and O'Brien, scoring on a jump shot, evened matters at 83-83.

The Third Army finale was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way, as the lead changed hands 26 times. Throughout the game Bill Reigel of Duke was a pillar of strength for the Vikings, hitting for 47 points in a losing cause.

The first half, which ended in Rucker's favor at 47-41, saw Reigel and the Ramblers' Dick Koffenberg, one-time cage captain at Maryland, stage a two-man scoring battle. The Rucker center had 25, Koffenberg 20 in that half.

O'Brien led Gordon scoring with 27 points. Koffenberg hit for 25. At a banquet following the game Reigel was awarded the Bowen Brothers Trophy as the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

FORT JACKSON, defending the Third Army title, Rucker and Gordon were heavy pre-tourney favorites as competition began. All lived up to their advanced billing.

JIM O'BRIEN, hero of Camp Gordon's 98-97 overtime win over Camp Rucker in the final game of the Third Army tournament, receives the winning team players' trophy from Lt. Col. Andrew W. Hayes, Assistant G-3 at Gordon. O'Brien played college ball at Canisius.

In rapid succession, Jackson's Golden Arrows downed the N. C. Military District, Fort Campbell, and Camp Rucker in the winners' bracket of the double-elimination affair. Gordon romped past Camp Stewart, Redstone Arsenal and Fort Benning.

Then Jackson was forced into the losers' bracket, losing to Gordon in an 88-77 thriller.

Rucker, meanwhile, had made mincemeat of the losers' bracket. In their second clash with Jackson—this one to determine the finalist against undefeated Gordon—Rucker was the winner, 76-70.

Named to the unofficial all-tournament team by a ballot of coaches, managers and sports writers were Reigel and O'Brien, O'Neil Weaver of Rucker, former Midwestern University star and All-Third Army choice last year, and Jackson's Gene Smith of Xavier and Neild Gordon of Furman.

COMPLETE RESULTS:

First Day: Jackson, 112; N. C. Military District, 44. Fort Bragg, 93; Atlanta General Depot, 78. Fort McClellan, 86; Fort McPherson, 77. Camp Gordon, 97; Camp Stewart, 62.

Second Day: (Winners' Bracket) Jackson, 102; Fort Campbell, 81. Rucker, 73; Bragg, 53; Fort Benning, 90; McClellan, 75. Gordon, 82; Redstone Arsenal, 82. (Losers' Bracket) Bragg, 95; N. C. Military District, 79 (eliminated). Atlanta General Depot, 75; Fort Campbell, 70 (eliminated).

Third Day: (Winners' Bracket) Jackson, 101; Rucker, 88. Gordon, 85; Benning, 78. (Losers' Bracket) Redstone Arsenal, 72; McPherson, 60 (eliminated). McClellan, 87; Camp Stewart, 72 (eliminated). Bragg, 83; Atlanta General Depot, 73 (eliminated). McClellan, 88; Redstone Arsenal, 75 (eliminated).

Fourth Day: (Winners' Bracket) Gordon, 88; Jackson, 11. (Losers' Bracket) Bragg, 95; Benning, 78 (eliminated). Rucker, 93; McClellan, 64 (eliminated). Rucker, 81; Bragg, 70 (eliminated).

Fifth Day: (Losers' Bracket) Rucker, 76; Jackson, 70 (eliminated). (Championship Game) Gordon, 98; Rucker, 97 (eliminated).

SPORTS

32 ARMY TIMES

APRIL 3, 1953

Spring Fever (Next Week)

Sports editor Tom Scanlan's weekly column "Second Guess" does not appear this week because of the space required to cover the five major command basketball tournaments and the All-Army bowling tournament. Next week, Tom gets spring fever and, like so many of us, sticks his neck out with a guess at how the major league teams will wind up in the permanent races this year.

Leonard Wood 'Odds On' In 5th Army Cage Finals

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Hilltoppers loomed as heavy favorites to take the Fifth Army basketball tournament for the fourth time in a row this week as two other teams remained in contention.

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Hqs. Fifth Army, Chicago, were squaring off for the right to meet Wood in the finals as *Army Times* went to press. Winner of this game will have to beat Wood twice to take the tournament since the Hilltoppers had not lost a game in the double-elimination event.

The Headquarters men from Chicago eliminated a tough 31st Dixie Division club from Camp Carson, Colo., 67-62 Monday night, coming from behind late in the final period.

Nick Kladis, All-American from DePaul University, scored 16 points in the second half to spark the rally. He netted 23 points in all, and was the game's high scorer. Teammate Joe Erskine with 19 points was next.

Trailing 60-56 with four minutes remaining, Erskine, Bill Thompson and Kladis racked up four consecutive field goals to put Hqs. in front 64-60. Ted Greiner of the 31st made it 64-62 but Kladis and Erskine combined for three more points to bring the final count to 67-62.

THE 31ST DIV. eliminated Fort Riley, 70-65. It was the 31st's fifth straight win after losing to Fitzsimons General Hospital, 53-49. Little Johnny Woods led the 31st over Riley with 21 points. Teammate Entee Shine from Notre Dame, who won Army Times All-Army football honors last year, was next with 14. Jedd Dommeyer paced Riley with 13 points.

Fort Wood won a berth in the finals by beating Fort Harrison, 78-65. Tight man-to-man defense gave Harrison a 34-27 halftime lead but Dick Reinking scored 10 points in 3d quarter sparking Wood to 55-41 lead.

Wood substitute Woody Toole

bagged five consecutive field goals in final four minutes of play. Bob Percy was high for Harrison with 17.

Earlier Wood outclassed Camp Crowder 129-55. Score is believed to be scoring record for Fifth Army tournament. Wood the walked over Fort Riley in final half to win 90-73. Riley led 41-3 at halftime thanks to good man-to-man defensive work although Wood's Win Wilfong scored 21 points in half. Bennie Purcell played a great floor game for Wood and Wilfong had 33 points. Riley's Paul Smagaard had 19.

OTHER GAMES IN BRIEF:

Hqs. Fifth Army eliminated Camp Carson post team, 71-54. Game was close until final quarter when Big Bill Thompson dumped in six points to give Hqs. 69-48 lead. Seymour Roudsartcher led winners with 21 points. Bill Holmes had 17 for Carson.

The 31st Div. eliminated 28th AAA Group, Selfridge AFB, Mich., 79-52. Shine held Eddie Patterson, 6-5 star center of 28th, to 8 points. Shine also was high scorer with 18 points. Holly Barnes had 17 for 28th.

Camp Carson eliminated Camp Crowder, 78-77. Flashy guard Jerome Canierbury led Crowder's fast break and versatile Homer Patterson of AAA unit had 29 points. Kenny Smith was high for Fitz with 19.

Fitzsimons General Hospital fouled out of the tourney, losing 77-74 to 28th AAA Group in overtime. Five of 28th's eight overtime points came from foul line. Center Eddie Patterson of AAA unit had 29 points. Kenny Smith was high for Fitz with 19.

Fort Harrison defeated 5th Army Hqs. 73-70. Difference between two teams was Harrison's Bob Percy. On defense, Percy handcuffed Nick Kladis and on offense he scored 27 points, 17 coming in second half.

Camp Crowder eliminated Fort Sheridan, 72-48, as Crowder's Canterbury scored 21 points in first half and two more in second half before going to the bench as second team came in.

Camp Carson eliminated Colorado Military District, 96-38. Bobbie Lowe had 24 points for Carson.

The 31st Div. eliminated Camp Lucas, Mich., 85-39. Johnny Woods had 27 points in first period for 31st but high scorer was Jim Buchanan of 31st with 24.

Chaffee Wins 4th Army Crown

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Camp Chaffee, Ark., went through the Fourth Army basketball tournament undefeated to win the right to represent the Fourth Army command in the All-Army tournament.

Chaffee nailed down the title with a 77-48 win over Red River Arsenal, small post champions. J. C. Maze was high for Chaffee with 24 points while Jim Backstrum and Will Myles had 10 points each for Red River Arsenal.

Chaffee's Phil Buck was named as the tournament's most outstanding player. John Gibson of the Fort Bliss, Tex., team was runnerup for this award.

Others named on the tournament all-star team: Herman Sledzik, Fort Bliss; J. C. Maze of Chaffee; and Elmer Tolson of Fort Sill.

Second team members were: Meredith Litchfield of Fort Bliss, John Luttrell and Don Spitz of Camp Chaffee, Earl Spangler of William Beaumont Army Hospital,

and Charles Stickles of Chaffee. Art Renew and Bob McGilligan of Fort Bliss and Russ Hillman of Brooke Medical Center won honorable mention ratings.

CHAFFEE defeated Fort Bliss 91-71 to move into the finals. John Gibson was high for Bliss with 21 while John Luttrell had 19 for Chaffee. Chaffee led all the way. Red River Arsenal won the Class AA (small post) championship by beating William Beaumont Army Hospital 74-66. The hospital team had beaten Red River Arsenal the night before, 74-55.

In the Class AA championship game, Jim Backstrum had 30 points to pace Red River while Earl Spangler had 31 points for William Beaumont. In the earlier game won by William Beaumont, Spangler had 38 points (highest individual game-scoring record for the tournament). Ollie Mills was high for Red River with 13 points.

IN THE WOMEN'S division, Brooke Army Medical Center de-

feated Fort Hood, Tex., 66-18, for the championship. Marion Davis had 16 points for Brooke. Mary McNeill of Brooke was named most valuable player in the women's division.

FORT BLISS eliminated Camp Polk, La., in an 86-85 thriller. Bliss led 50-34 at halftime and 65-56 going into the final quarter, but Polk put on a magnificent rally in the last quarter to make it a ball game, outscoring Bliss in that frame 29 points to 17, which wasn't quite enough. Don Houston of Polk was the game's high scorer with 25 points. Art Ranew led Bliss with 14 points.

William Beaumont Army Hospital eliminated White Sands Proving Ground, 70-57, as Earl Spangler of Beaumont had 31 points. Dick Reese led White Sands with 21 points.

Fort Bliss eliminated Fort Sill, Okla., defending championship team, 79-66. Bob McGilligan led Bliss with 20 points. Jack Brown was high for Sill with 14 points.

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Kilmer Wins 1st Army Title

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Camp Kilmer, N. J. won the First Army basketball tournament by defeating Fort Dix, N. J., 78-70 in the finals. It was the first time Kilmer had won the tournament since the series began seven years ago.

Dix had beaten Kilmer, 95-87, the night before to send the double-elimination event into the fifth day of play.

Kilmer led all the way in the championship game but had to check a late rally by Fort Dix. Dix came within four points of tying the game in the final 90 seconds.

Charley McCullough, formerly with Loyola of Baltimore, was high scorer for Kilmer with 21 points. He was also leading scorer for the tournament with a total of 102 points.

KILMER LED at the quarter, 24-13, but at halftime the lead had been cut to three points, 43-40. Kilmer staved off the final-period rally by Dix although Bill Leinhardt from Kansas University and

Herm Taylor of Long Island University fouled out.

Andy McGowan, former Manhattan star, paced Dix with 18 points while Vern Stokes of St. Francis, who fouled out in the final minute, had 16.

For Kilmer, Taylor followed McCullough with 15 points and Bill Bagley from St. Mary's of California had 14. Next in line was Mel Seeman from NYU with 12.

THE FORT DIX win over Kilmer the night before was easier than the 95-87 score might indicate, although Kilmer came within four points in the final minute of play.

Vern Stokes wrapped up the game for Dix when he made three points after driving in for a lay-up 56 seconds before the end of the game and being fouled.

Dix substituted freely in the game with Vin Yokabaskas, all-time high scorer at the University of Connecticut, high scorer with 21 points. He scored seven of his points in the first quarter to spark

Dix into a 26-23 first-quarter lead. Halftime score was 55-41.

DIX HAD a comfortable 71-58 lead going into the final quarter and a 30-point spree by Kilmer couldn't bring them from behind in the final frame as Dix netted 24. Kilmer also had four starters with four personals on them in the fourth quarter. Two of these, Batley and Taylor, eventually fouled out.

McCullough of Kilmer was the game's high scorer with 25 points, followed by teammate Mel Seeman with 23. Seeman played the entire second half with four personal fouls. Taylor was limited to three field goals but converted 10 free throws for 16 points.

Behind Yokabaskas for Dix were Stokes with 18, John Ligos (Seton Hall) 12, and Andy McGowan (Manhattan) 11.

FORT DIX eliminated the defending First Army champs from Fort Monmouth in overtime, 89-85, to move into the finals. Earlier that day Dix eliminated Fort Devens, Mass., 80-68.

By beating Monmouth, Dix avenged an opening-game loss to the Signaleers. The Dix victory came by way of a rally in the final period.

Monmouth led until the last 2 minutes and 10 seconds of play when Vern Stokes, formerly of St. Francis, made two free throws to tie the score at 74-all. There was no further scoring until the game went into overtime.

Dix took the lead on a tap-in by Stokes as the overtime period got underway and never trailed. Dix stressed possession at the three-minute mark to keep Monmouth pressing and led by five points in the final minute.

Manhattan's Andy McGowan and Columbia's Bob Reiss sparked (See McCULLOUGH, Next Page)

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IN BOWLING

Holabird's Toto All-Army Champ

FORT LEE, Va.—Fourth Army won the team title in the All-Army bowling championship and Frank C. Toto of Second Army walked off with top individual honors by taking both the singles and all-events titles.

Toto, stationed at Fort Holabird, Md., had to bear down on the final day of play to beat out William R. Maglione of Fourth Army, 1777 to 1775. After Maglione, from Fort Hood, Tex., completed his play with a 533,

Toto needed 18 pins to win going into the final frame. The 1949 EUCOM singles titles winner then proceeded to roll a strike and picked up eight pins on the next ball for the championship.

FRANK TOTO

The team play was just as close as Fourth Army edged out the USAREUR keggers 2885-2855.

A sailor, James H. Shafer, assigned to Sandia Army Base, N. M., competed with the winning Fourth Army team.

Another rarity was the triplicate tossed by Thomas O. Roberts of the Military District of Washington (201-201-201). For his feat he'll be awarded a shoulder patch proclaiming his "Triplicate" from the American Bowling Congress.

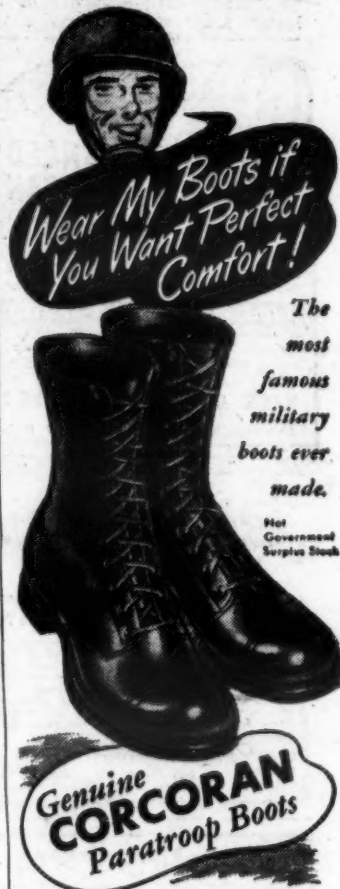
IN DOUBLES competition, Don M. Yagami and James R. Blanc took the honors with a 1178 total to give the USARPAC team one of the big honors to take back to their home base of Fort Shafter, T. H. Runnerup in this event was the Sixth Army duo of Joseph Feuger (Madigan Army Hospital, Wash.) and Steve Gonda (Yuma Test Station, Ariz.) who rolled 1168.

In winning the singles event, Toto came through with a 624 series to edge out fellow Second

Army teammate Raymond Burns of Fort Knox, Ky., who had 610.

Top single game of the entire tournament was rolled by Sixth Army's Max L. Tribble of Camp Stoneman, Calif. He posted a 247.

Members of the Fourth Army championship team are: Herb Marth, Army-Navy Hospital, Hot Springs, Nat'l. Park, Ark.; James H. Shafer, Sandia Base, N. M.; Sygmund Bogosewski, Fort Bliss, Tex.; William R. Maglione, Fort Hood, Tex.; Willard Causey, Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; and Michael Craigen, Jr., Brooke Army Medical Center.



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Jerry Pease Scores 44, Ord Wins 6th Army Title

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The Fort Ord, Calif., Warriors rode into the All-Army basketball tournament on the lofty shoulders of center Jerry Pease here last weekend.

Pease scored 44 points to lead the Warriors to a 94-80 win over Fort Lewis in the finals of the Sixth Army tournament.

It was the second straight win over Lewis for the Warriors as they dropped the Four-By-Fours 76-63 the night before.

Lewis had fought its way into the finals with a 77-60 win over Presidio of San Francisco after losing the first game to Ord.

A SHREWD strategy switch netted the championship for the Warriors after they trailed the fired-up Lewis team 45-40 at the half.

In the second half Ord coach Glenn Brown moved the 6-6 Pease in next to the basket and Lewis just didn't have anyone big enough to prevent his dunking in one layup after another. Pease won

four letters at the University of Southern California.

Former Stanford star Ed Tucker was the big gun for Lewis with 27 points, which ran his five-game tournament total to 108.

Tucker, a dead-eye jump-shot artist, netted 18 points in the first half to give Lewis a lead that went as high as 12 points midway in the second period.

The scoring summary for both teams:

Ord—Pease 44, Andy Johnson 18, Bob Pounds 15, Bob Peterson 5, Charles Dunn 5, Stan Albeck 4, Duggan 2, and Jack Thiessen 1.

Lewis—Tucker 27, Eric Roberts 20, Arlen Bockhorn 13, Sam Esposito 7, Fox 2, Bob Woods 1, Talmadge Vic 1, and Dick Wiegand 1.

Tucker led the scoring in the Lewis-Presidio of San Francisco game with 20 points. Johnny Ethridge and Frank Garfield each had 14 for Presidio.

IN THE EARLIER Ord-Lewis game, won by Ord 76-63, former Oregon star Bob Peterson led the winners with 19 points but Tucker of Lewis was high scorer with 26.

Superior height and depth proved the deciding factors in Ord's win. After the first four minutes of play, Ord led all the way although Lewis did get within two points of Ord during the second quarter.

First quarter score was 17-9 Ord. At halftime it was 31-26 and at the end of three 53-43.

FORT ORD moved into the

semi-finals with a 105-68 win over Fort Lawton. Lawton's Nicholas, former All-American at Wisconsin, led the scoring with 30 points. High for Ord was Stan Albeck, former Bradley star, with 19 points, followed by set-shot artist Jack Thiessen from Witworth College with 16 points.

Fort Lewis moved into the semi-finals by whipping a hard fighting Presidio of San Francisco team, 72-56. Eric Roberts, captain of the 1952 Washington State team, was the big gun for Lewis with 18 points. Ed Tucker, boosted the Lewis cause with 15 points. Johnny Ethridge, a TCU star in 1951-52, led Presidio with 14 points. Both teams used a fast break and Lewis was a little faster.

Alaska Communications System (Seattle) remained in the running by trouncing Oakland Army Base, 80-58. Ken McLellan and Larry Keifert were high for Alaska with 17 points each while Charles Clines paced Oakland with 14 points.

EARLIER GAMES (not carried in last week's edition of Army Times):

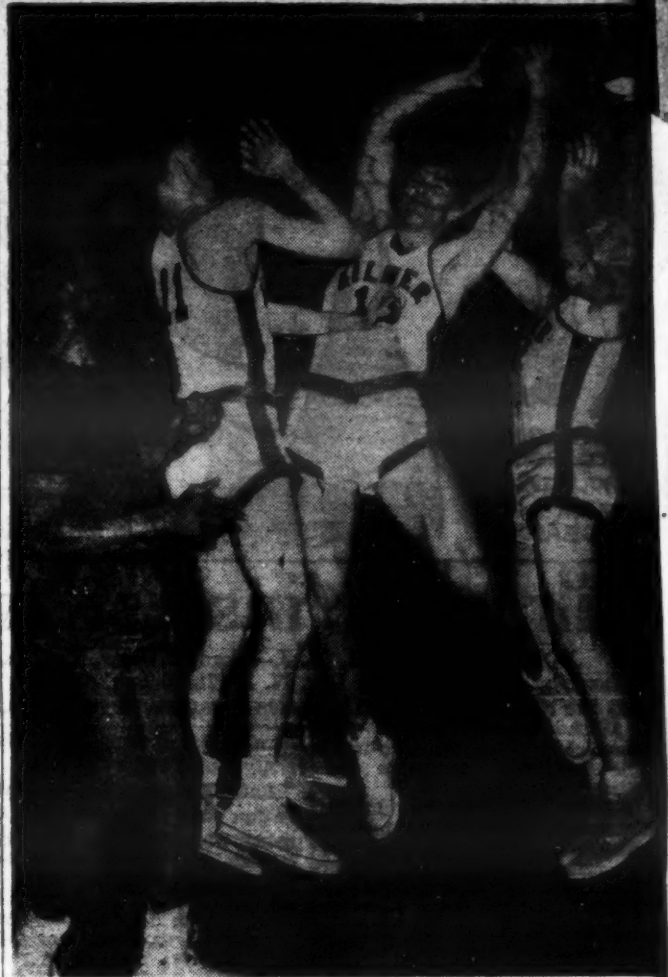
Alaska Communications System (Seattle) led all the way to beat Camp Stoneman, Calif., 73-67. Stewart paced the Comm men with 20 points but Stoneman's Bob Honea, former Arizona University star, was high scorer with 26.

Oakland Army Base staged a second half rally to dump Sharpe General Depot, Calif., 54-37. Larry James was high for Oakland with 17 points and Al Gustafson led Sharpe with 12 points.

Fort Ord crushed Camp Hanford, Wash., 111-32. Ord completely dominated the backboards and scored almost at will. Bob Peterson, former Oregon University star, and Kevin Duggan from San Francisco State, each had 20 points for the Warriors. Bob Larson led Hanford with 11 points.

Fort Lewis walloped Camp Stoneman, 93-61. Ed Tucker led Lewis with 20 points and Dayton University's Buck Dockhorn had 18. Bob Honea was high for Stoneman with 16.

FORT DIX 2D McCullough Leads Kilmer To 1st Army Cage Title



(Continued From Preceding Page)

the overtime drive with five points each. High scorer for Dix was Ron MacGilvray, former St. John's star, with 17 and Stokes followed with 15. Fred Christ of Fordham paced Monmouth with 24 points.

Dix staved off a late rally by Devens to win by 12 points after having its margin cut to six in the final three minutes. McGowan paced the winners with 20 points and Michigan State's Bill Wheeler had 19 points for Devens.

CAMP KILMER staged a late rally to hand Monmouth its first loss, 82-75. The lead changed hands 14 times and was deadlocked on 11 other occasions.

Trailing by six points late in the third quarter, Kilmer's Herm Taylor scored 11 points in the final 10 minutes to lead Kilmer to the win. Taylor had 23 points for the game and also maneuvered Kilmer's successful freeze in the final minutes of the game.

Bill Leinhard kept Kilmer in the game in the third period with five goals and a free throw. The former Kansas star who played on the Olympic team in 1952 had 19 points in all. Leinhard played the final 26 minutes of the game with four personal fouls charged against him. Manny Kennedy, former Iona star with Dix who had 16 points, and Taylor also played the final period and four minutes with four personal fouls.

Fred Christ sparked Monmouth

THREE KILMER men close for control of the ball in the First Army championship game against Fort Dix. Kilmer won 78-70. That's Mel Seeman of NYU taking the rebound while teammates Bill Bagley (left) and Charley McCullough, leading scorer in the tourney, assure team possession. The out-numbered Dix player is Vern Stokes, former St. Francis of Brooklyn star.

to its opening-game 76-69 overtime win over Dix. The former Fordham star and "Most Valuable Player" in last year's First Army tournament, scored 26 points. Monmouth Coach Mule Haddad didn't substitute in the entire game.

OTHER GAMES in the tournament, with high scorers for each team:

Devens 81 (Wheeler 18)
Jay 46 (Matusewicz 20)
Dix 108 (Stokes 25)
Niagara 72 (Clapp 26)
Monmouth 76 (Christ 26)
Dix 60 (MacGilvray 22)
Kilmer 82 (McCullough 34)
Devens 67 (Wheeler and M. Bride 18)

Monmouth 93 (Christ 14)
Jay 47 (Baucum 11)
Kilmer 89 (Christensen 18)
Niagara 51 (Smith 16)

THE WOMEN'S TITLE went to the Fort Monmouth WACs. The defeated Camp Kilmer, 39-31, in the finals and went through the double-elimination tournament undefeated.

Marlene Jorge led Monmouth with 16 points followed by Diane Sinning with 14. Kilmer's only double-figure score was made by Loretta Flynn, who had 14.

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Workshop To Train Theater Specialists

SENDAI, Japan.—Preparation has begun to ready the studio to house the AFPE Theater Workshop which will open April 19 at Camp Schimmelpenninck. The workshop will train enlisted and DAC personnel to be entertainment specialists in radio and stage

production for their respective units. The new studio will be equipped for stage production, class study in entertainment, radio recording, rehearsing, and will contain store-rooms for props and musical instruments. It will be located in one of the large buildings at the camp.

Administrative offices will also be located here. Miss Bonnie Oden, XVI Corps Entertainment Director who will be in charge of the workshop, has announced that the three-week course will be open to interested personnel from all of the armed services, including Army civilian

APRIL 3, 1954

ARMY TIMES 35

employees. It is not necessary, she said, for those applying to attend to be experienced in the entertainment field, although certain qualifications are recommended. The course of instruction will cover a wide range of techniques and problems encountered by production managers, especially in the field and in areas where fa-

cilities are limited, Miss Oden stated. Included in the instruction will be basic entertainment administration, in which supply requisition and budgeting will be covered. Publicity, costuming, lighting, makeup, format for a stage show, and producing an outdoor show will be in the course of instruction as well.

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Crackdown Near On Sub-Par Re-Ups

(Continued From Page One) to have reached down to the field. There the emphasis is too much on recruiting "bodies" with little or no regard to whether the men enlisted or reenlisted meet current standards.

Paragraph 5a of SR 615-105-1 requires that men, to be reenlisted, be in Mental Category III or higher—that is, have an AFQT of 31 or higher. Some exceptions can be made. Men with 10 years' service or in grade E-4 or higher can be reenlisted.

BUT THE WORST loophole is subparagraph 5a(3)e which permits unit commanders to reenlist a man if the commander certifies that he would be willing to have this man in his outfit.

Records indicate that this reg is either being ignored or that unit commanders are abusing the provision contained in 5a(3)e.

For example, at one post, an IG

inspection showed that out of four specific reenlistments, none had a higher AFQT than 22, one man had an AFQT of 11, only one point higher than the minimum, and that all of the four were privates (E-2).

The reports reaching the Army indicate that at the unit level, commanders are attempting to make a good showing by reenlisting bodies instead of men who have a future in the Army.

A G-1 study is already underway to determine how the situation can be remedied without taking authority away from unit commanders.

RIGHT NOW, however, getting enough reenlistments alone is a problem. The Army's reenlistment rate in January hit the all-time low of 11.3 percent.

Even worse is the fact that

about a third of these reenlistments were Category IV personnel, men who, under proper application of current reenlistment standards shouldn't have been permitted to reenlist at all.

There is some suspicion that one program—discharging inductees who have completed basic training so that they can reenlist for a full term, drawing a Re-Up bonus, mustering out pay and becoming eligible for GI Bill benefits—is backfiring. The program was designed for use by unit commanders as a way of inducing specialists, men with a high service potential for the Army, to sign up for a longer hitch.

INSTEAD, unit commanders seem to be using it to increase their reenlistment "quotas," promoting the idea of a long Re-Up leave with plenty of pocket money

as an inducement to sell an RA hitch.

The new regulation provides for continuing this program. But it specifies that any inductee given a discharge so that he can reenlist must meet reenlistment criteria.

Army officials say that they are willing to accept a relatively lower reenlistment rate for the present in order to upgrade the quality of the Regular Army. They see not only a better Army resulting, but also an increase, eventually, in the size of the RA, as more men realize that the organization is one they can be proud to belong to.

Fort Sam Rated 'Excellent'

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Fort Sam Houston rated an "over-all excellent" as a result of the two-day inspection conducted by 4th Army Commander Lt. Gen. I. D. White and his staff.

PXs Passing Tax Savings To Patrons

NEW YORK.—All excise taxes in Exchange Service goods will be absorbed by the Exchange Service and the savings, both direct and indirect, will be passed on to the customers, Maj. Gen. Edward H. White, chief of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, said this week.

The reductions, passed by Congress and approved by the President, are from 20 percent down to 10 percent in luggage and jewelry alone.

Reductions in other items are: Appliances, from 10 percent to 5 percent; sporting goods, from 15 percent to 10 percent; mechanical pens and pencils and lighters, from 15 to 10 percent; light bulbs and tubes, from 20 percent to 10 percent; camera lenses and films, from 20 percent to 10 percent.

30 ZI Posts To Maintain Bottle Sales

(Continued From Page One) Corps installations will continue to sell liquor by the bottle.

However, liquor sales will cease entirely at three of the Army posts when they close within the next three months. These are Camp Rucker, Ala., Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Camp Pickett, Va.

Here is the list of all Army posts at which package liquor sales continue to be permitted:

Anniston Ordnance Depot, Ala.
Fort McClellan, Ala.
Camp Rucker, Ala.
Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
Yuma Test Station, Ariz.
Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Calif.
Camp Irwin, Barstow, Calif.
Sierra Ordnance Depot, Calif.
Two Rock Ranch Station, Petaluma, Calif.
Fort Campbell and Campbell Air Force Base, Ky.
Fort Knox, Ky.
Fort Devens, Mass.
Mississippi Military District Headquarters, Jackson, Miss.
Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
Army and Navy Activities, White Sands Proving Ground, N. M.

Seneca Ordnance Depot, N. Y.
Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base, N. C.
Fort Sill, Okla.
Umatilla Ordnance Depot, Ore.
Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.
Black Hills Ordnance Depot, S. D.

Fort Hood, Tex.
Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah.
Deseret Chemical Depot, Utah.
Fort Belvoir, Va.
Vint Hills Farm Station, Warrenton, Va.
Camp Pickett, Va.
Fort Eustis, Va.
Richmond QM Depot, Va.

Fort Sam MP Battalion Transferring To Hood

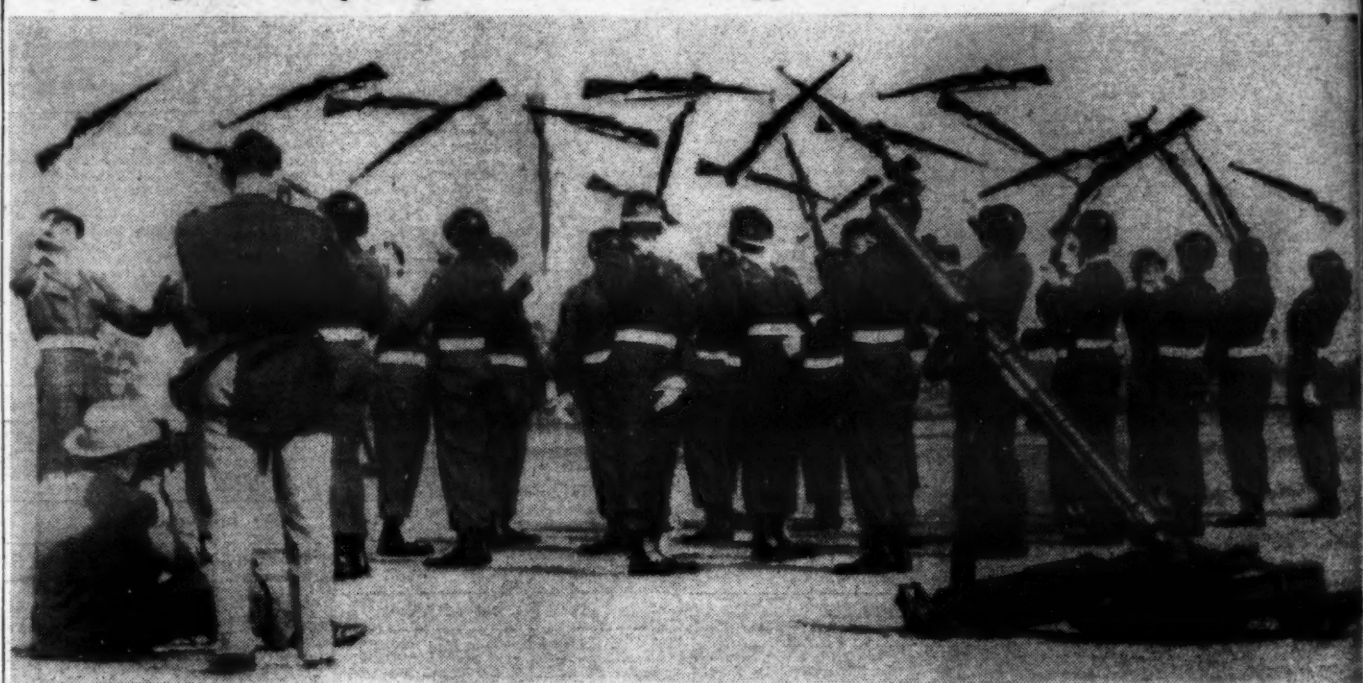
FORT HOOD, Tex.—The 307th MP Bn., now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, will be permanently transferred to Fort Hood, it was announced by Fourth Army headquarters.

Co. B, vanguard of the 307th, will arrive on or about April 10. The unit will take part in Exercise Spearhead, a field training maneuver to be held in May, which will provide training in armored offensive and defensive operations.

Medic Of The Month

AUGSBURG.—Sgt. Walter Y. Sato of Medical Co., 169th Inf., has been selected "Medical Man of the Month" for the 43d Infantry Division.

Everything—But Everything—Is Airborne At Bragg!



THE HONOR GUARD of the 82d Abn. Div's 505th Abn. Inf., Fort Bragg, gave its Sunday best recently for a film review shot by Fox Movietone News cameraman Marvin Cooke (sitting on ground, bottom left). Climax of the review was the honor guard's performance of a complex manual of arms drill, complete with "airborne rifles." The poise and apparent ease with which the troopers go through the drill comes from hours of practice—and performance after performance at various functions.

Brooklyn Private Gives Newcomers Word On America

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—A private from Brooklyn is teaching men and women from all over the world what it takes to be a citizen of this country.

The private is David Garron, and the course he teaches is one on citizenship offered at Aberdeen's Army Education Center for local military and civilian non-citizens who need preparation for their naturalization tests.

Organized last fall in response to popular request, the class is financed with funds donated by Harford County, and meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Its enrollment includes men and women from Germany, England, Newfoundland, Finland, Canada, Japan, Switzerland, Scotland and Lithuania.

While the class is made up largely of wives of native American soldiers, there are several foreign-born members of the Army taking the course, and two local residents—Marguerite Berger, of Havre de Grace, and Arthur Beier, an APG employee who lives in Aberdeen.

Known throughout his company—215th ASU, Hq. and Hq. Det.—as a ruthless "Monopoly" player, the 22-year-old teacher is actually a kind-hearted scholar

HE'D FLIP IN HIS GRAVE IF HE KNEW IT, BUT—

Hitler Gave Us A School

SALZBURG, Austria—Famous places in this vacationland are doubling as classrooms for 450 American children attending an Army-sponsored grammar school here.

These unique classrooms include Hitler's mountain retreat in nearby Berchtesgaden, Germany, and the ancient Hellbrunn Pleasure Palace, noted for its intricate water-powered mechanical theater.

Students gain first-hand knowledge of European history, geography and native culture by visiting these spots on sightseeing tours arranged by the Salzburg American School here. Such educational trips take the place of regularly-scheduled classes at the school, and are supplemented by classroom instruction.

Students of the school are children of Army personnel and other Americans stationed in this area. They are among 14,300 American

children attending 110 Army-sponsored schools in Europe.

ON THE BERCHTESGADEN trip, the students visit the war-torn ruins of Hitler's mountain home and a tea house he used for entertaining purposes. American soldiers in Germany during War II dubbed the house the "Eagle's Nest" because it was perched on the peak of a high mountain.

The Hellbrunn Palace, a product of the early 17th century, is equipped with hidden water spouts that surprise unsuspecting visitors by dousing them with a light spray of water.

A visit to the Salzburg marionettes serves as a fascinating lesson in Austrian culture. The marionettes formerly starred in presentation of the opera "Hansel and Gretel." Students get first-hand knowledge of native occupations and customs by visiting an Austrian bakery and a pottery craft school.

BESIDES the usual courses taken in all American grammar schools, the Salzburg school also offers conversational German courses and the study of Austrian folk songs and dances.

The school—under auspices of

United States Forces Austria—is the remodeled stable of a palace formerly used by Adolf Hitler and the Archbishop of Salzburg as a guest house for dignitaries.

Classrooms are modern, well-lighted and decorated with charts and pictures. Many of these visual aids are explained with both English and German captions. The school has a small dispensary for treating minor ailments, and a part-time duty nurse watches students' health.

Principal of the school is Mrs. Katherine K. Stewart of Fayetteville, Ark., wife of an Army civilian employe here. She has had more than five years experience as principal of Army-sponsored schools.

Her faculty includes 13 American and two Austrian teachers. "Results of the excellent work done by my faculty are evident in the many letters I have received from parents of former students," said Mrs. Stewart.

Second Army Engineer

FORT MEADE, Md.—The appointment of Col. Paul E. LaDue as Chief of Second Army Engineers was announced here by Second Army Headquarters.